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PARIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1971

Established 1887



3 PRESIDENT—Carrying submachine gun, an President Jose Figueres after shootout hijackers in San Jose Sunday. Story Page 5.

s Death Was Unplanned

cial' IRA Admits ing Ulster Senator

responsibility for testant legislator to death and blow-

ist "Official" wing a statement issued Barnhill, 65, was

SITE TIME TIME said Sen Barnfarmer and rightof the ruling. had been asked to ome with his wife. was shot when he raiders, two of

n by Mrs. Barnhill. tion was intended roy the house," the no time was there of causing physical

- - 1 country estate in -: : 200 yards from the he Irish Republic, he IRA said, "in he destruction hy of working class lout the province" or arms.

usually more mili-"Provisional" wing lenied involvement : Il incident, calling at to provoke a rontation in which ish occupying pow-

of the IRA seek to with the Irish Re-

h Parliament, For-Sir Alec Douglas-"urgent, reprethe Irish Republic ost gunmen operatorder. The repub-nt, he said, must Tribing sponsibility of con-

by Faulkner

cland's prime min-Faulkner, today Lynch, premier of ublic, of harboring silled Sen. Barnhill, In a blistering atulkner sald it was ch and his governg to London for

dling, Mr. Paulkner with a spark of be appalled by this The people of land have known to expect ever inmsness from the trocity such as this eyond words in its

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er said it was no / an IRA "murder ocen operating on / as for some months. 1 safe naven in the of killing four n the area, includ-

each operation. He ergeant, and memolunteer Ulster De-

Lynch responded t "on behalf of the - I reject allegations in any way responie Barnhill killing. a statement:

ty has been used by icians and others in shift the blame for edy in the North to ernment and away directly responsible. overnment and the

In Bonn on **East Pacts Opposition Opens Bundesrat Attack**

Debate On

By David Binder BONN, Dec. 13 (NYT).—The government of Chancellor Willy Brandt submitted its 1970 goodwill treatles with the Soviet Union end Poland to parliament today. starting the complex ratification process, and immediately got into

Mr. Brandt's entire Ostpolitik of normalizing relations with Communist Europe is riding on parliamentary approvol of the two treaties and so is a major portion of the tension-easing policy of his Western allies, including the four-power Berlin pact.

crucial character than the powerful opposition Christian Union parties headed by the parlia-mentary floor leader, Rainer Ear-

The opposition having declared

In submitting the treaty legislation to the Bundesrat, or upper house of parliament, the govern-ment said it expected this body to complete its first reading of the draft within a customary six-

week period.

The conservatives have a majority in the upper house, which represents West Germany's 11 federal states. Their leader, Gerhard Stoltenberg, of Schleswig-Holstein, rejected the sixtee decrease of schleswig the Christian resident of the christian resident and the Christian resident resident and the christian resident resid Stormont (Northern Ireland) adweek demand, saying the Christmas holidays should also be in-

> This could postpone the Bundesrat's first reading by two

to delay official acknowledgment the arrival of the legislation rat's official purple-ink stamp on the papers. They claimed tho were not properly stamped

Airlines Add a \$2 Surcharge To All Transatlantic Flights

By Victor Lusinchi GENEVA Dec. 13 (NYT).—The Major cui hasic agreement on fares reached in Honoluln last month by tha major arrives flying the North Atlantic has been formally anproved for entry into force next April 1 for one year, the Inter-

Mrs. Barnhill said the gunmen shot her bushand as he opened the front door. She said the gunmen dragged him to the liv-

ing room, where they draped his body over the bomb which de-stroyed the nouse moments later.

The IRA denied moving the body.

to 168 the number killed this year-in British-governed Uniter in fighting between majority Prot-

ish soldiers and the IRA.

Sen. Bernhill's death brought

Mr. Maudling, after conferring

with Mr. Faulkner in London to-

night was flying to Belfast with

the Dister leader for two days of

talks with political figures and

The final accord was worked out here this weekend by the airlines under the euspices of IATA. worldwide trade grouping. The fares announced at Honolulu were left unchanged except for the addition of a surcharge

tion announced today.

of \$2 for one-way and \$4 for round trips. IATA said the surcharge was adopted to help defray the cost of maintaining the airlines' radio navigational aids to commercial

aircraft flying international The extra charge was applied to all types of fares from tha normal first-class and economy rates through the excursion.

youth and group categories, including those sold only through agencies as part of a travel package. This means that the economy class round-trip fare between New York and London, for in-

stance, will be \$404 in the winter season, \$556 in the peak summer travel period, and \$454 in between, instead of the \$400, \$552 and \$450 announced at Honolulu. Winter Fare

An exception to the April 1 effective date for the new fares is that of the winter fare for round-trip travel of seven to eant days as part of a vacation package sold by travel agencies. This new fare will go into effect on Jan. 15. if governments ap-

An IATA spokesman soid all the fares are subject to government approval, but "no difficulty is anticipated."

The new fares, he said, wili give the airlines the stability we need" for the 12 months following the expiration of the current feres on March 31.

Noting that in some travel categories the new fares include reductions of as much as 28 percent, an IATA statement sald the fare agreement "demonstrates the scheduled international airlines' intention to continue to serve and develop the rapidly expanding leisure travel section of the total market."

a quarrel with the opposition on

No one is more eware of this

Little Surprise

it would leave not a single bone of the two treaties uncontended, it came as little surprise that the first point of dispute was on pro-

The conservatives also songhit hy the federal chancellery. It is still uncicar whether the

Bundesrat will play a decisiva (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Major cuts are in individual round-trip excursion fares good for 22 to 45 days. Between New York and Copenhagen, Oslo, Frankfurt or Geneva, for instance, these fares are set at \$224 in winter, \$244 in the in-between national Air Transport Associaor "shoulder" period, and \$315 in

> They compare with the \$312 off-sesson and \$372 peak-sesson fares now in effect for 29-to-45day excursion tickets.

> The final accord announced today ended the long period of uncertainty that began when Lufthansa, the West German airline. denounced as too complicated a proposed new fare package put together by the airlines at Montreal last summer.

tries, have deliberately and reso-New Cambodia Battle Looms; 6,600 GIs Pull Out in a Week

SAIGON, Dec. 13 (UPI) .- Thousands of South and North Vietnameze Army troops mansuvered into position today for a new round of battles in eastern Cambodia, letting irregular guerrillas and militiamen fight it out in South Vietnam.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced the pullout of 6,600 American servicemen from Vietnam last week, the largest weekly troop withdrawal in more than six months.

A communiqué said U.S. troop strength fell to 171,700 last Thursday, the lowest since November, 1965, but still short of the 159,000 fleure ordered by President Nixon for Christmas.

Lull at Phnom Penh The Cambodian Command reported "relative quiet" on the

Phnom Penh perimeter. Military sources said 6,000 South Victnamese troops backed by U.S. helicopter and air support moved from Highway 7 in eastern Cambodia today through jungle to tha edge of the Chup rubber

plantation. The sources said about 9,000 North Vietnamese troops are believed to be either in the Chup plantation, a traditional Communist sanctuary, or heading that

WRY. The South Vietnamese rangers, paratroopers and armored cavalry and the North Vietnamese

infantry and artillery have been testing each other's strength during the current three-week-old government drive lnto eastern

By James Goldsborough

ANGRA DE HEROISMO.

Azores, Dec. 13 (IHT).—The road to a cross-Atlantic trade and

monetary agreement scemed

clearer today when both Ameri-

can and French officials agreed to link the two in an ultimate

agreement that would end the

This agreement represented the

first results of the first day of the two-day summit meeting be-

tween President Nixon and

While Mr. Nixon and Mr. Pom-

pldou spent a worm, sunny day

mside Terceira Tsland's stucco-

walled general council building

discussing international affoirs,

their two foreign ministers, Wli-

liam P. Rogers and Maurice

Schumann, met in adjoining

rooms to try to iron out the eco-

nomic problems that are critical

In still another room, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and

French Finance Minister Valery

Giscard d'Estaing prepared the

ground for Mr. Pompidou ond Mr. Nixon, who met this ofter-

noon to get down to the brass

tacks of whot will be the ultimate

Mr. Pompidou dld comment on

the monetary subject tonight at

the closa of a dinner given him

and Mr. Nixon by Portuguese

"If we are here tonight," Mr.

Pompidou said, "it is no doubt

because we want to prevent the

tem of the West from upsetting

difficulties of the monetary sys-

a family of nations whose pros-

perity is fundamental for world

equilibrium, but it is also be-

cause the United States and

France, along with other coun-

trade-monetary agreement.

Premier Marcelo Caetano.

to this meeting.

President: Georges Pom-

current monetary crisis.

was prepared to consider a cease-American war casualties in 1971 fire if the UN made Bangia Desh a party to it. Bangia Desh is the dropped to their lowest point since Bengal nation that India has recognized in East Pakistan.

the day.

pected.

India.

Council

Hanol offensive expected while Nixon is in Peking. Page 3.

President Lyndon Johnson ordered the first U.S. combat units to Indochina in 1965, officials said

Incomplete figures issued by the U.S. Command list 1,409 American servicemen killed in action and another 9,068 wounded through the first week of Dc-

If the low American casualties of the past three months hold through the end of the year, total American war deaths in 1971 should he about 1,440. Both South Vietnamese and Communist death tolls rose dur-Indian and Pakistani forelen ministers and the procedural de-

ing 1971, official spokesmen said. By the end of the year, it is estimated that Salgon government troops will have suffered a record one-year toll of nearly 20,000 dead, compared to last year's high of 19,597 killed. Communist troops killed, according to allied estimates, will be about 99,000 this year, compared to 94,958 killed in

Trade, Monetary Accords Linked lutely chosen to strive for better understanding among peoples and for the elimination of divisions based on ideological opposition.

French President Georges Pompidou and American President Richard Nixon greet-

ing each other yesterday in Angra do Heroismo, on Terceira Island in Azores.

At Nixon-Pompidou Summit

representative of a country which has ties of cooperation and friendship with nearly all states, I see in this gathering tenight an alliance between the traditions of European civilization, the dyna-mism of the New World and even the Latin genius, nil of which is "ecod bra time lo lodates a:

Mr. Rogers and Mr. Schumann met the press after the morning meetings to outline the agreement-and the differences-between the two sides that came to light during their talk.

Mr. Schumann, who said he had mandate to speak for the entire European Economic Com-munity, told Mr. Rogers that the EEC had agreed in Brussels to open trade negotiations with the United States, but only on the basis of "reciprocity."

Mr. Schumann said he told Mr. Rogers that the Common Market would not ogree to any trade concessions until after monetary realignment.

It will be up to Mr. Nixon and Mr. Pompidou to work out a formula that is satisfactory to both sides. Mr. Rogera sald that the trade and monetary matters linked and indicated he would like to begin the trade

By Anthony Astrachan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.,

Dec. 13 (WP).-The Security

Council adjourned at 12:35 a.m.

today without voting on a U.S. proposal to demand that India

comply with the General As-

sembly's call for a cease-fire and

troop withdrawal on the subcon-

Against Fast Action

tried to push for a vote but aban-

doned the quest when debate showed that the majority of the

Council was against quick ac-

tion. He denied a Soviet charge

The substantive speeches by the

as last weekend, with China and

The

United States had acted.

White House requested

that he merely wanted another

talks before the final monetary package is worked out.

He said that "trade discussions will add to the possibilities of successful conclusion of mone-tary talks"-a strong implication that no final monetary accord can be worked out during the Group of 10 meeting in Washington Friday and Saturday.

Tonight, however, speaking to the press, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing refused to rule out the possibility of an agreement in Washington. 'I will know more about it tomorrow," he said.

The United States has presented a list of trade matters it wants to discuss with the Common Market, including a freeze on European grain prices, limitation on the EEC trade concessions to former European Free Trade Association countries and easier access to the EEC for U.S. citrus

Mr. Rogers told the press that we understand that we do have problems that exist between the community and the United States, and we think it is important for discussions to start soon to discuss hem, in terms of

mutual advantage. Rates of Exchange

Central to the agreement will be the new rates of exchange fixed among the Western world's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

U.S. Envoy Attacks Indian 'Defiance'

UN Delays Vote on U.S. Cease-Fire Motion

Indian Chutists Report Piercing Dacca Defenses

NEW DELHI, Dec. 13.—Indian paratroopers reportedly smashed through the outer defenses of Dacca today as the Pakistani commander the heleaguered capitol vowed anew to "fight on to the last."

The paratroopers were said to be battling within six miles of the center of Dacca, while three other Indian Army columns were converging on the East Pakistani capital from different directions, one of them reportedly within 11 miles of the downtown core. A Defense Ministry spokesman here asserted that the ring of Indian troops would be in a "very strong

position... to overcome the ob-stacles" to victory in Dacca "within the next 24 to 48 hours." Inside the city, which 435 foreign nationals evacuated yesterday, leaving behind only a small colony of diplomats and newsmen, the defenders—estimat-50,000—were said to be preparing for house-to-house fighting as a desperation defense.

In West Pakistan, 1,000 miles from the eastern front, Pakistanı officials called Dacca's defenses firm and impregnable." the military commander, Lt. Gen. A. A. K. Niazi, was less hopeful but equally determined. saying, "Our gallant Pakistani soldiers will fight on to the last, Our army will either live honorably or perish for the cause of protecting our sacred soil."

Last-Ditch Stand Asked whether a last-ditch stand might not destroy this city of 575,000, which streams of refugees have been quitting daily, the general replied, "These are the prices of freedom."

Attention focused on Dacca as the key to this third India-Pakistan war since independence from Britain in 1947, but there were these other developments teday:

• In battles elsewhere. India reported continuing air and naval attacks on East Pakistan's major port. Chittagong, to the south, plus fierce fighting at Khulna in the southwest of the province, and Pakistan reported a sharp conflict at Hill, in the northwest, On the western fronts, India said it was containing the enemy in southern Kashmir while gain-

ing more outposts in northern

other subjects. Kashmir, advancing on the Rajasthan desert front below Kashmir and threatening Pakistan's territory in the Rann of Kutch the great salt marsh in the far south. Pakistan said its troops

repulsed an attack in the Sia'kou

Astrologer Says

War Can End

On Thursday

NEW DELHI, Dec. 13 (Reu-

ters),—A noted Indian estrol-

oger has predicted that the

Indian-Pakistani war may end

Gopesh Kumar Ojha said

that "the maximum duration

of war can be till Dcc. 23 but

the likely probability is that the war will end on Dec. 16.

The Indian stars are in the

ascendancy and India will be

Mr. Ojha is the author of

11 books on astrology and

Thursday.

victorious."

area north of Lahore and con-solidated their gains in southern Kashmir and the Rajasthan. e Pakistan complained to the International Red Cross that the Indian Army had threatened a Pakistani unit at Comilla's military camp in East Pakistan with torture and death at the hands

The Red Cross, however, announced that the guerrillas' polit-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

of East Pakistani guerrillas

But Soviet Fleet Is Strengthened

U.S. Uses Gunboat Diplomacy In Indian Ocean, Russia Says

By Hedrick Smith

MOSCOW, Dec. 13 (NYT).- into the Indian Ocean from the Gulf of Tonkin. The Soviet press agency, Tax, ington, confirmed today the naval task force's move, it played down prospects of involvement of the U.S. ships—saying only that they

tonight accused the United States of "gunboat diplomacy" and "gross blackmail" against India with its reported movement of American naval squadron

Instiffeation Seen

UN observers, this sounded like an attempt to justify previous

"For example," Mr. Bush said.

Pakistan Army in the west? Does

India intend to use as a pretext

the Pakistan counterattacks in

the west to annex territory in

"is its aim to take parts of Pak-

irtan-controlled Kashmir contrary

to the Security Council resolu-

tions of 1949, 1949 and 1950? If

this is not India's intention, then

a prompt disavowal is required,

The world has a right to know

clear," Mr. Bush said. "It has

occepted the General Assembly's

resolution . . . My government has

asked this question of the Indian

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

"Pakistan's aims have become

what are India'e intentions.

"does India intend to use

present situation to destroy

imminent.

West Pakistan?

To some diplomats and other

ate foreign nationals in East However, another report today from Nixon administration officials said that the Soviet Union appears to be reinforcing its naval strength in the Indian Ocean

would as a last resort help evacu-

While the Pentagon, in Wash-

and they said that they believed on the most urgent basis. The United States will cooperate fully in this effort." India-Pakistan war. These officials—qnalfffad sources with senior status—said that a Russian guided-missile cruiser or destroyer had recently left the Vladivostok naval base and was heading south. They said that, last week, a Russian guided-missile destroyer was added to the Soviet Union's light task force in the Indian Ocean.

American attempts to hrand India the aggressor in the Indo-Pakistani conflict. Ambassador Bush repeated White House versions of India's reluctance to reach a political settlement. The Soviet fleet of 12 to 15 Both Western and third-world surface ships and 10 nuclearpowered submarines in the Indian diplomats noted that the White Ocean, representing a doubling of strength there in three years, House statement dealt with continuation of the war beyond the joint Indian Army-guerilla attempt to establish Bangla Desh presence of two destroyers and as a state, which seemed ina converted seaplane-tender based creasingly likely to be successful in the Persian Gulf, the officials said. as the fall of Dacca grew more In a dispatch from the United

Nations, Tass used the strongest Ambassador Bush gave this idea language to date against Washstronger emphasis toward the ington during the Indo-Pakistoni end of his speech to the Councrisis in what seemed to be an cil when he said, "The question effort to head off any possible now arises as to India's further American involvement in the conintentions [after the virtual oc-cupation of East Pakistan.]

Moscow, which has directed fts sharpest propaganda against China in this crisis, has pre-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Calcutta Communists In Solidarity March

CALCUITA, Dec. 13 (UPI).-Indian Communists marched to the Soviet Consulate in a show of support today, then attacked the downtown ticket office of Pan American World Airways with gasoline bombs and rocks. The attack was the first of its kind in Calcutta in more than two

years. Police said it "seemed to be Well planned." The Indian employees in the office, who were not harmed, said about 30 youths screaming anti-

government several times in tha last week. I regret to inform the American slogans stormed into the

The Council met again tonight on the India-Pakistan conflict. The envoys of the Big Five consulted behind the scenes during India officially replied to the Assembly resolution just before the Council met. It said that it The Assembly adopted its reso-lution on Dec. 7 by a vote of 104 to 11 after Security Council action had been blocked by two Soviet vetoes and the threat of a third. U.S. Ambassador George Bush

Nixon went to the Azores to

Soviet veto for propaganda purthat Pakistan had accepted poses, although Soviet diplomats the Assembly resolution but "India has refused. In view of India's deflance of world opinion had made it plain in the corridors that another veto could be exexpressed by such an overwhelming majority, the United States is now returning the issue to the Security Council. With East Pakistan virtually occupied by hate on whether or not to vote both showed the same deadlock Indian troops, a continuation of the war would take on inthe United States backing Pakicreasingly the character of armed attack on the very stan and the Soviet Union backing existence of a member state of Many diplomats asked why the the United Nations. All permanent members of the Security the

India's Foreign Minister Sardar Swaran Singh listen-

ing to UN Security Council debate Sunday on Indo-Pakistani crisis.

meet French President Georges Pompidou. A White House statement not-

Council have an obligation to meeting as President end this threat to world peace

Tories Admit Civil Servants Rigged Queries in Commons

LONDON, Dec. 13 (UPI).-En- the House of Commons this year, Vironment Minister Peter Walker acknowledged today that the Conservative government had used civil servants, traditionally above politics, to insure that pro-government questions were asked in the House of Commons.

Amid roars of "Shame!" and "Resign!" from Lebor party memberg. Mr. Walker defended the practice as normal and ethical. Involved is the tradition of the question hour-the first hour of meeting, except on Friday—when ministers rise to answer any ques-

The furor, one of the noisiest in

Talks Link Monetary, Trade Pacts

(Continued from Page 1) major currencies. Mr. Connally after spending the morning with Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, would only comment upon leaving that the talks had been "interesting."

Tonight, following the afternoon's monetary discussions. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing told the press that the United States was obviously reluctant to agree to re-establish convertibility of the dollar so long as it wasn't sure a trade agreement could be worked out. But, he said there had been "rather substantial progress" toward a dnel trade-monetary solution since the Rome Group of 10 meeting two weeks ago. While their ministers were lay-

ing the groundwork for economic talks, Mr. Nixon and Mr. Pompidou spent the morning discussing Europe and East-West relations In briefings, the two presidential spokesmen said that the center of the talks had been the differences between French and U.S. positions that were apparent at last week's NATO meeting,

U.S. spokesman Ron Ziegler also said that Mr. Nixon had outlined the objectives of his coming visits to Peking and Moscow to the French president, Mr. Ziegler pointed out that Mr. Pompidou was the first European leader the President had met since deciding on summits with Western leaders.

Denis Baudouin, the French apokesman, said that a large part of the talks had been spent on Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions (MBFR), The French are opposed to MBFR talks on the grounds that the present military balance in Europe has served well enough, but it appeared that there might have been at least a partial meeting of the minds today.

Mr. Rogers told the press that the two countries at least are agreement that any force reductions must be "balanced." which means that the West should not be put at a disavaneventual reductions. The French spokesman, Mr. Baudouin, said that there had been some rapprochement of

pean security conference. Mr. Rogers said, "We are all in agreement that the European security conference is a good

views on the subject of a Euro-

He also said that French and Americans agreed that the conference would "not be the appriopriate forum" to discuss force

reductions. The presidents discussed the Indo - Pakistani war at some length, and Mr. Schumann said later that France still had reservations over bringing the matter up again in the UN Security

Presidential adviser for national security affairs Henry Kissinger did not participate in today's meetings other than to breakfast with Mr. Pompidou early this morning to set the agenda for the two days of meet-

There will be a final tête-à-tête between Mr. Nixon and Mr. Pompidou tomorrow morning, after which the presidential spokesmen will give a detailed account of

Both presidents leave the Azores tomorrow.

followed newspaper publication yesterday of a memorandum asking environment department civil servants to provide parliamentary questions "which could be planted' so as to forestall the opposi-

tion's onslaught." Labor MPs accused the government of trying to "rig" question time in Parliament to squeeze out critical questions and of violating the rule that civil servants should be kept out of politics. They demanded an official investigation.

A Din of Jeer:

Through a din of Labur protests and leers, Mr. Walker said governments had long arranged for favorable questions to be asked by supporters "to ensure a fairer presentation of the work of a particular department." He said it had been normal "for ministers to instruct their officials to pro-vid: the necessary material for arranged questions."

Mr. Walker accused Labor MPs of "a concerted campaign" to monopolize question time twice in March with questions hostile to the housing and construction ministry, a subdivision of his environment department. He said the memorandum had been issued to establish a "bank" of pro-government questions at the request of Conservative MPs, who wanted to counter Labor.

The Labor party "shadow" environment secretary, Anthony Crosland, called Mr. Walker's "ludicrous" and said statement Prime Minister Edward Heath should have defended the government himself. Mr. Heath sat silently in the Commons; par-liamentary tradition kept the original party question from being

Mr. Crosland also said Mr. Heath should fire "ministers who so lack faith in their own ability . . . they were prepared to use civil service machinery to protect themselves.

Mr. Walker called Mr. Crosland's views "complete and utter The debate was so furious that

Speaker Selwyn Lloyd several times threatened to end it unless

Victor Louis Sees Russian, Israeli Envoy Exchange

TEL AVIV, Dec. 13 (AP) .- The possibility that Israeli diplomats would work in the Dutch Embassy in Moscow and Soviet diplomats would be posted to the Finnish Embassy in Tel Aviv was suggested by Russian journalist Victor Louis in a dispatch to the Tel Aviv paper Yediot Ahronot today. Israel and the Soviet Union broke diplomatic relations in June

A Foreign Ministery spokesman here said: "This looks like a typical Victor Louis-a plant for good or other reasons. I know DOUL IC.

Mr. Louis suggested the Israeli diplomats in Moscow would facilitate the departure of Russian Jewish emigrants to Israel. Mr. Louis said 100 Russian Jews were now being permitted to leave for Israel daily.

The Moscow-based journalist

said the reason for the increased flow of Jewish emigration was that the Soviet afrline, Aeroflot -the main carrier of emigrants to Vienna on their way to Israel -was in favor of it for economic

Trials in Croatia Are Set for 14

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Dec. 13 (AP) .-Police announced today that they arrested 27 people yesterday who engaged in "hostile activities" favoring increased au-

tonomy for Croatia Thirteen have been acquitted and released, but 14, who expressed support for autonomy policies that have been denounced by the Croatian Communist party Central Committee, disturbing the peace at a downtown square, will be tried by a magistrate, police said.

Russia Said to Have Destroyed Target Cosmos 160 Miles in Space

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (Reuters).—A Soviet satellite has for the first time destroyed a target below an altitude of 160 miles, indicating the Russians can now intercept reconnaissance satellites, the authoritative magazine Aviation Week said today.

"Ability to intercept reconnaissance satellites would be a major advantage to a major power. The Soviets now appear to possess this capability along with the capability of inter-cepting high-flying communication vehicles," the magazine said. The Defense Department, however, refused to comment on

The magnzine, which did not give any source for its report, said the Russians launched Cosmos-459 Nov. 29 at an altitude

Four days later, Cosmos-462 was launched by the Soviet Anti-Cosmos Defense Forces at the same inclination as Cosm 459. "Cosmos-462 exploded during an approach to Cosmos-459, breaking into 13 identifiable objects," Aviation Week said.

Two Soviet Cosmos satellites were earlier intercepted at allitudes of 360 and 560 miles, the magazine said. The difficulty of intercepting satellites increases as the altitude of the target drops and it moves faster in relationship to a ground location, the magazine added.



Anti-Russian Protest

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Dec. 13 (AP).—Thousands of women in mourning and chanting patriotic songs merched Saturday along the main avanue here to protest the opening of a Soviet embassy in Costa Rica. Men by the thousands joined in the demonstra-

U.K. to Go On With Sale of Arms to India

Douglas-Home Sees No General Embargo

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP).-Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home announced today that Britain will fulfill its military contracts to India despite the war-but supplies will be subject to the closest supervision.

"The same supervision would be given to any orders from Pakistan which may be placed here," Sir Alec told the House of Commons. But he noted that Britain for some years has not been a regular supplier of Paki-

The foreign secretary's disclosure of Britain's decision to go on supplying the Indians followed behind-the-scenes inquiries to discover if a general international ban could be imposed on the sale of weapons to the two comba-

"I must report there is no prospect of any general embargo on the sale of arms," he said. Pakistan Sees 'Hostility'

It appeared inevitable that the British decision will anger the Pakistanis. Only today the gov-ernment trust-owned Pakistan Times said the continued supply of British military equipment to India is "bordering on hostility" to Pakistan. It "has given the direct lie to Whitehall's plea that it preferred not to take sides in the Pakistan-India conflict," the paper asserted.

Britain provides no direct un-paid military aid to India or Pakistan. Its dealings with the Indians take the form of ordinary commercial contracts for certain weapons, including Centurion tanks, spares, replacements and a range of electronic equipment, All these items are subject to export licensing procedures which enable the authorities to exercise controls.

On Britain's overall approach to the search for peace, Sir Alec said, "We are in touch with other members of the Security Council to see how we can best assist in bringing about the earliest pos-sible end of the fighting.

"We came to the conclusion that it was no use taking part in ineffective posturing in the United Nations, It is much better to await the chance to take really effective action which may come to us."

Behind Sir Alec's wait-and-see approach lay what most British authorities see as one of the key realities in the situation-that virtually nothing is going to prevent East Pakistan from separating from West Pakistan and emerging as an independent, internationally recognized Bengal state in the not-distant future. Already Bangla Desh officials

in London are talking hopefully winning recognition from Denmark, among other Western countries, in the months ahead. The foreign secretary noted that one of the greatest dangers facing South Asia—even after a ease-fire and settlement—is the possibility of communal rioting and massacres. "Mercifully," he added, "it has not happened so far."

In answering questions about efforts to end the war, Sir Alec told the House. "We must look to the opportunity for successful and constructive intervention. which nav be sooner than we think," He did not elaborate.

Bonn Opens Pact Debate

(Continued from Page I) role in the ratification process.

Nor is it clear whether the treaties will face a test on constitutionality in the supreme court. Some conservatives would like to use the machinery of both to block the treaties. Nominally, however, it is up to

the Bundestag, or lower house of parliament, to decide on the treaties and, if all goes according to the government plans, the final test could come sometime in April. Today's submission of the drafts was tied to the successful

conclusion lost Saturday of negotistions between Bonn and East Berlin, completing details of the four-power Berlin agreement. Mr. Brandt dated his ratification drafts Dec. 11, the same day. The Soviet government has said it would not agree to enact-ment of the Berlin package treaty until West Germany had ratified the 1970 goodwill pacts.

In an effort to mollify the conservatives, the government dis-closed the text of binding declarations made by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the time of the 1970 pact conclusion. The texts show that Mr. Gromyko acknowledged the right of the German nation to be remified into one state, as called for by the Bonn Constitution.

UN Prolongs Stay Of Troops on Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 13 (Reuters).—The Security Council, with China declining to participate in the vote, today opproved the extension of the UN peace keeping operation in Cyprus until June 15.

The resolution said it was expected that 'by then sufficient progress towards a final solution will make possible a withdrawal or substantial reduction of the force," in which British troops make up the largest single con-



ON THE WAY OUT-European and American evacuees watch RAF transport plane land in East Pakistan city of Dacca yesterday; plane later flew them out to Singapore.

Indian Chutists Report Dacca Gain

(Continued from Page 1) ical regime, the East Pakistani sionist movement calling itself Bangla Desh (Bengal nation). has promised to conform with Geneva convention rules on prisoners of war, as have India and Pakistan. The Red Cross said It is augmenting its medical units the war zones to care for POWs and battle casualties.

• Both nations continued dipiomatic maneuvering. Indla, whose Prime Minister Indira met for the second straight day with visiting Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily Kuznetsov, said it had deterted Chinese troop movements "de-signed to show political solidarity with Pakistan," although China has nothing to gain" by intervening in the war. Mr. Kuznetsov was concluding his two-day visit

Later, an Indian spokesman said that certain intelligence reports indicated possible Chinese moves to help evecuate Pakistani troops from East Pakistan, He sald the reports were still being evaluated.

Indian officials acknowledged today that President Nixon had not threatened U.S. intervention, as a French news agency said after Mrs. Gandhi yesterday publicly denounced a foreign country for allegedly citing treaty obligations to aid Pakistan. India's Foreign Ministry said, however, in a comment on reports that a U.S. naval task force was approaching for possible evacuation of Americans left in East Pakistan. "One does not need all that military might for the evacuation of a few citizens, unless it be part of some psychological pressure.

In Peking, Pakistani envoys were reported continuing intensive contacts with Chinese officials. There were conferences yesterday and today in Rawalpindi between the Chinese ambassador and the premier-designate of Pakistan's promised civilian government.

Djakarta reported that India has not responded to an Indonesian offer to mediate in the

Radio Pakistan reported that Maj. Gen. Rao Farman Ali, military adviser to the 'incapacitated" civilian governor of East Pakistan, has denied emphatically that be offered the United Nations surrender terms in the east. The terms were said to provide that home-rule elements would be given political power, although not the militant seces-slonists, in return for evacuation of the Pakistan Army.

• India and Pakistan, both in poor economie shape before this war erupted on a full scale 11 days ago after months of border skirmishes, took steps to shore up their stricken economies. Pakistan imposed controls on the

commodities such as foodstuffs, metals, medical appliances, chemicals and coal. India's finance minister asked Parliament for \$180 million in new taxes—the third special levy this year — to belp pay for the costs of war, and India assured foreign shippers that its ports were operating normally.

India, which has been accused in this war of bombing Dacca with napalm, levied that charge against Pakistan today, saying two civilian areas of Jammu, near the West Pakistan border, had been hit with the incendiary sub-

whose military com-India. mander in the east broadcast another surrender appeal to his Pakistani counterpart today, said the number of enemy troops laying down their arms had reached almost 4,000 since fighting began Dec. 3. Pakistan has steadfastly denied that its troops were sur-

Pakistan claimed that through yesterday India had lost 1,096 killed in West Pakistan and 2,214 killed in the east, with 193 of its tanks destroyed and 23 captur-ed on both fronts. Pakistan has claimed a vast edge in aircraft tolls, saying that through yesterday 127 enemy planes had been downed in the air and many others destroyed on the ground while it had lost only one in the sky and 10 on the ground.
Fighting reached the outskirts

of Dacca last night shortly after the Indian Air Force resumed its almost continual bombing of the East Pakistani. capital's airport. Air raids had been suspended there during the evacuation yesterday of the 435 foreigners, Staying behind with the newsmen and diplomats were 36 UN personnel.

India, Pakistan Diplomats to Be Traded Today

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Dec. 13 (NYT).—India and Pakistan will repatriate their diplomatic personnel tomorrow under the supervision of the Swiss Lega-

About 300 members of the Indian and Pakistani diplomatic staffs are scheduled to arrive here tomorrow on speclos flights from Rawalplnds and New Delhi The selection of Colombo as

the elte for the exchange was seen here as indicating that Ceylon's neutrality is accepted by both its two warring

Chamb, Captured in 2 Wars, Is Little-Scarred Ghost Town

By Henry Kamm

CHAMB, India, Dec. 13 (NYT). This town on the Indian side of disputed Kashmir is a ghost town once more, and the parched earth around it is scorched by

Chamb, a comfortable-looking community of perhaps 10,000, was seized by the Pakistani Army last Tuesday after fierce fighting on the defensive lines protecting it. The first defensive line to be pierced by the attackers was the cease-fire demarcation, which since 1949 has separated the bulk of Kashmir, held by India, from the narrow strip under Pakistan's control. The second, which was breached after bloody hand-tohand combat last Monday night, lay along a ridgeline marked by indentations in one of which Chamb is situated.

The fighting, which constitutes Pakistan'e major success in the war, has left the hillsides blackened. Intense shelling and exchanges of automatic fire with tracer bullets burned down the sere elephant grass that is tho principal vegetation of these eroded hills,

Previous War

Chamb looks as it must have the last time Pakistan and India acted cut the grim scenario of their battle over Kashmir. The town fell to Pakirtani forces in the last war on the subcontinent, Not a soul is left in the neat

and solid-looking one-story stone or stucco houses. According to Pakistani officers, the Indians evacuated the civilians when war began earlier this month and gave up the town without much of a fight after the defense lines in this sector crumbled. After taking the town, Pakistani troops secured a bridgehead on

the other side of the Tawi River, which rushes by Chamb when it is high but now presents a wide, mainly parched bed through which a few shallow streams run. Pakistani officers and their high command say their troops are consolidating and widening their gains across the Tawi before pushing farther. But in two days spent in this region few signs of action were noted. Although Pakistani troop mo-

rale appeared high and officers voiced eagerness to push forward, it appears that the initiative on opposite bank of the Tawi is with the Indians. The Pakistanis reported blunting an armor-supported Indian attack Saturday and said Indian armor was massing yesterday. Although the bridgehead across the river was established four days ago, Indian machine-gun nests on the other side still fire on Pakistanis who go too close to the river's edge on this side.

For the moment, Pakistani troops appear to be content to hold what they have in the Chamb sector.

U.S. Repeats Criticisms

UN Vote Delayed on Motion To Press India for Cease-Fire

Council that India's replies have been unsatisfactory and not reassuring."

This part of Mr. Bush's speech led the diplomats to speculate on the possibility that the United States might be prepared to accept Bangla Desh as a fact II West Pakistan remained undam-

The Indian reply to Secretary-General Thant on the Assembly resolution described Pakistani "aggression" in the west but said nothing about India'e intentions

Indian Foreign Minister Sardar Swaran Singh, addressing the Council, did not answer Mr. Bush specifically except to say that India had no "territorial designs" on the subcontinent. He suggested in the corridors afterward that he had reserved his right to reply on this question, which he said he had had no time to prepare for.

Swaran Singh spent most of his Council speech reviewing the In-dian version of recent history on the subcontinent, emphasizing Pakistan's guilt for repressing the Bengali drive for autonomy by ame mortar attacks by Mukti violence last March and driving 10 million refugees into India.

After the air raids' resumption

Bahini-the guerrilla force of the

breakaway Bangia Desh move-

ment-who reportedly have fight-

ers inside the city as well as ont-

Then the Indian paratroopers,

Saturday and Sunday, arrived at

the outskirts and were said to

have broken through perimeter

Another Indian Army thrust

was reported on the north, within

11 miles of downtown Dacca, and

a third Indian force was said to

be even closer on the northeast.

Reporters based in Dacca said to-

day that on sorties to the suburbs they also found enemy

attacking forces on the south,

about nine miles from the city.

Those troops were said to have

taken over a key ferry service

with the support of the Mukti

The paratroopers, also report-

ed northeast of the city, were said by New Delbi to have reach-

ed the Lakhya River ferry in the

face of heavy Pakistani resistance.

The Lakhya River is 400 yards

wide there, and—once across it— the Indians would be into heavily

built-up suburbs of Dacca proper,

and they and the Pakistanis

would have to fight from house

Wounded Pakistani soldiers

were seen returning to Dacca to-

day in numbers upholding the reports of heavy fighting on the

In preparation for close-up city

lighting, Pakistani regulars and

the Razakars-militla recruited

from civilians supporting the

West Pakistanis_searched houses

for hideouts of the Mukti Bahini

In obvious preparation for a

siege, Dacca's round-the-clock curfew was lifted for six hours

beginning at 8 a.m. today to

allow residents to go shopping

for foods stores that would tide

them over during the expected

Perhaps because of the close-

ness of Indian troops and their

guerrilla allies, Dacca wes not

bombed today by the Indian Air

Force. Air-raid warnings con-

tinued to sound, however, and In-

dian planes were believed to be

striking Pakistani positions, har-

rying the Indian ground troops'

advance along three routes in

The Indian buildup of forces

around Dacca continued, and at one point today Pakistan reported

that its troops were battling in

two sectors north of the eastern

capital to contain enemy forces

flown in by helicopter. Pakistan admitted that the Indians broke

Food distribution in East Paki-

air and naval forces for many

India said today that Indian

ships in the Bay of Bengal off Chittagong had sunk several boats

carrying enemy soldiers in flight from the eastern fronts. Tho

port was raided by Indian planes

Turkey May Give Aid

ANKARA, Dec. 13 (AP).— Turkey has agreed to supply Pakistan with locally produced

mortar, machine-gun and rifle ammunition, the usually well-in-

formed Daily Milliyet reported

The decision came after a Pak-istani request to Turkey, a Cen-

tral Treaty Organization ally, last

Sources said in November that

Turkey would be unable to pro-

vide arms on a large scale, but

might provide locally-made am-

Sheehan Wins Award

For Pentagon Papers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (UPI).

-The first annual Drew Pearson

prize for excellence in investiga-

tive reporting was awarded to-day to Neil Sheehan of The New

York Times for his series on the

Mr. Sheehan was presented

with an eward of \$5,000 at the

National Press Club by Mrs. Drew

Pearson, chairman of the Drew

Pearson Foundation and widow

of the controversial Washington

Pentagon papers.

month, the paper added.

Bahini

to house.

outskirts.

inside Dacca,

all-out battle.

the north.

through.

tonight

who jumped into East Pakistan

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the Pakistani foreign minister-designate, asked for a 15-minute suspension of the Council This added a touch of drama as delegates and the full gallery of spectators wondered if he had received some last-minute instructions from Islamsbad.

No New Direction

But no new direction was noticeable when Mr. Bhutto spoke. He started by making a rhetorical concession of the political origins of the crisis, telling the Council that "we are quite prepared to repair the damage and build a new Pakistan" that would correct the mistakes of the old. but that it was not possible to speak of dismembering it.

He suggested that Pakistan was only the first target for Indian aggrandizement, mentioning the border states of Bhutan and Sikkim as "already in the bag" and listing Nepal, Iran and Afghanistan as next.

Mr. Bhutto gave an emotional presentation of the Pakistani version of recent events, emphasizing Indian "aggression" through its own forces and the Bangla Desh guerrillas.

The only proposal for action before the Council was the U.S. resolution introduced by Mr. Bush. It was virtually identical with the resolution vetoed by the So-viet Union in the Council last

Russia Protests To Pakistan Over Stoning at Airport

MOSCOW, Dec. 13 (NYT). -The Soviet press and radio to-day carried a report that the Soviet Union had formally protested to Pakistan over the stoning of Russian Emphasiv wives and children as they were boarding two Hyushin-18 evacuating them from Islamabad yesterday.

The Pakistani Jamsheed K. A. Marker, told, reporters today that his government had already apologized for the incident. He added that Pakistani police had broken up the anti-Soviet demonstration with a nightstick charge.

But the Soviet version was that an "anti-Soviet provocation was staged with the connivance of Pakistani authorities" and with the evident intention of adding strains to the already tense relations between the two countries. "Some of the hoodlums threw etones at the women and children who were being evacuated," Tass said.

Dacca's food supply was believ-"All these outrageous actions ed sufficient for only a week'e took place before the eyes of leading police officials, who were present at the airport. The airstan had been chiefly by river port administration even order-ed gangways to be taken away boats from the main port, Chittagong, and Chittagong has been effectively blockaded by enemy from the planes."

Kidnapped Man Writes to Family

ESSEN, West Germany, Dec. 13 (AP).—A kidnapped grocery chain owner being held for seven milllon marks ransom said in a letter that reached his family today that he is slive and well, Essen police reported. Police said the handwritten

letter from 49-year-old Theo Albrecht apparently was dictated by kidnappers who scized the millionaire businessman 15 days Details of the letter were not

disclosed by police, who have promised the family not to interfere in arrangements for Mr. Albrecht's release. Mr. Albrecht, who runs 600 food stores in West Germany and Austria, was seized the evening of Nov. 29 as he drove home from his office.

Canada Arrests Seven In Big Hashish Raid EDMONTON, Canada, Dec. 13

(Reuters).—Seven U.S. citizens were arrested early today in the scizure of hashish valued at about \$3 million, the Royal Canadian. Mounted Police said. They said they had intercepted

600 pounds of the drug at Red Deer Municipal Airport, 100 miles south of here, as it was about to be put aboard a U.S.-owned aircraft believed to be bound-for

(Confinned from Pege 1) - Sunday and passed by the General Assembly on Wednesday.

The only new elements were a call on India to comply immediately with the Assembly resolution and a mention of protecting civilians as well as refugees. The main elements were the call for a cease-fire and troop withdrawal and the intensification of efforts that would make it possible for the refugees to return home. It took no account of military changes on the ground in the last week.

Rogers Sees UN Test WASHINGTON Dec. 13 (UPD). If the UN falls to halt the war between India and Pakistan, "it suggests the UN is quite ineffective." Secretary of State William P. Rogers said yesterday. "If the United Nations is to have an effective role in peace

keeping, this is a classic test," Mr. Rogers said aboard the plane

taking President Nixon to the

He made it plain that these views were both his and Mr. AZOTES.

Russia Warns U.S. Over War

(Continued from Page I) viously warned that its security interests are affected because the Indo-Pakistani war is near its borders and has urged other powers not to interfere. As the fighting in East Pakistan has approached a climax and as world opinion, as registered in the General Assembly vote overwhelmingly favoring a cease-fire, has swung against the Soviet and Indian positions, Western diplomats believe Moscow has become more sensitive about the actions of other powers.

Tonight's commentary, although less formal than an official government statement, was the first specific followup to the earlier general warning issued through Tass dismissed as a "pretext"

the American explanation that the aircraft carrier Enterprise, several destroyers and other vessels were moving to the Indian Ocean to help evacuate Americans from East Pakistan. This gross blackmail and pressure are regarded in UN circles

Charter," the Tass dispatch as-While sharpening criticism of both Washington and Rawalpindi. the Soviet Union today stepped up its consultations with the Indian government on the conduct of the war and related diplo-

as a policy contradicting the UN

matic tactics. |
A special Indian emissary.
reportedly bringing a personal
message from Prime Minister Indira Gandhi for Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, met today with

Chamber in India Appeals to Nixon

NEW DELHI, Dec. 13 (NYT).

The Indo-American Chamber of Commerce, which represents 370 American and U.S.-connected companies in India, has urged President Nixon to reappraise his policy toward India immediately. The president of the chamber, A.L. Taylor, the regional manager of International Business Machines in India, said in a cable to Mr. Nixon that his administration's stand on the crisis in the subcontinent "flouted the democratic traditions of the United States of America and violated basic humanitarian principles." He asked the Nixon administra-

tions with India "before the rela-tions are irretrievably sacrificed." Apollo to Launch Pad CAPE KENNEDY, Dec. 13 (AP). -The Apollo-16 rocket and spaceehip made their first move toward the moon today, a slow 3 1/2mile trip from the assembly build-

ing to the launch pad for its scheduled March 17 blastoff.

tion to re-establish friendly rela-

WEATHER

BEIRUT,BELGRADE.....

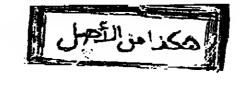
BRUSSELS.

Partly cloudy Overesst Unavailable Sunny Showers

Very cloudy

Very cloudy

BUDAPEST.
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CASABLANCA.
COPENEACIEN.
COSTA DEL SOL Very cloudy Cloudy Very cloudy Very cloudy Overengt Rain Very cloudy Tirron"" Tirron"" Very cloudy MITAN MONTREAL Partly cloudy MEM LOSK Overcast Very cloudy
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Rain STOCKHOLM.... TEL AVIV..... VIECIA 4 WARSAW 2 WASHINGTON 13 Very cloudy ZURICH..





Two suspected Cambodian Communists blindfolded with hands tied beamong captured weapons South Vietnamese troops took near Dambe.

dential elections in November.

Nixon defeated in his hid for re-

election, and any Democratic can-

to the Communist side.

didate would be more acceptable

No progress is seen at the Paris peace talks during the next

year. It is believed Hanoi will

ctand firm with its so-called

seven-point peace program—un-acceptable to the U.S. side—

until it sees how the U.S. presi-

early reiense of any sizable number of U.S. prisoners of war.

The Nixon edministration erred

in making POWs a public issue.

Negotiations should have been handled quietly.

Mr. Nixon's cagerness to see

the prisoners freed and subsequent

public pressure aimed at forcing Hanoi to release them had just

Hanoi now appears determined to

hold them until "its last gasp."

considerable buildup" of North Victnamese troops in the tri-border region where South Vict-

North Vietnamese forces are

poised to strike across South Viet-

nam's Ceotral Highlands because

this is the only region where they are capable of launching a major

attack at this time, the sources

The sources ruled out any of-

fensive in the northern sector, below the Demilitarized Zone, at

this point because it is the wet

season in that region, while the

dry seasoo prevails over the re-

mainder of South Vietnam. But

enemy offensive is expected in

Infiltration Called Low

tration, the sources said, has

dropped to its lowest point since

the Tet offensive in 1968, when

250,000 enemy soldiers were re-

ported to have poured south-

About 68,000 North Vietnamese

On Cambodia, it was under-

stood the Nixon administration

to "mastermind" the war in Cam-

bodia have caused dissension and

confusion, the sources said. They

said Lon Noi has bypassed his

military staff and is issuing or-

ders directly to field commanders.

Rippon Assailed

LONDON, Dec. 13 (Reuters),-

Britain's Common Market nego-tiator, Geoffrey Rippon, today

vehemently defended in Parlia

ment the agreement on fisheries rights amid Labor party accusa-

transitional period in which six-

mile and 12-mile coast limits

Mr. Healey claimed Mr. Rip-

pon had abandoned an under-

taking to secure a continuing ar-

rangement, subject to review. which would enable Britain to

Rejecting the charge, Mr. Rip-

pon said that Mr. Healey was

wrong in saying these were pure-

ly transitional arrangements

which gave no guarantee or that they were in any way out of line

with assurances given to Parlia-

Mr. Rippon said the government would adequately saleguard Britain's vital fishing interests.

but this would be better done

inside the community than nego-

tiating from outside,

tions of sellout.

would be protected.

veto any changes.

By Labor on '6'

Fisheries Pact

year, the sources said.

North Vietnamese troop infil-

nam, Cambodia and Laos join.

The sources said there is "a

• Little hope is held for the

dential election turns out.

· Hanoi would like to see Mr.

Drive Expected While He's in Peking

oi Offensive Seen During Nixon Trip

reparing to such Vietreparing to launch Highlands, probahis visit to cources combarrass President

i. Repeats Criticis

-ranging review of and political situa-

iselves as Patriots

Vietnam's Millionaires ish in a War Economy

By Fox Butterfield

: thting cocks and sit ogs, They own banks ith Vietnam's most persuasive minordozen or so mil-

elr wealth has been nomic ald and miliin the mid-1960s. intricate web of alriends and relatives and the army,

d special access to solu Profests and valuable con-Principal Over ionic reforms an-ionic reforms an-intly by President Thieu have the ef-vocates claim, the merican officials ople with access to nge will be greatly at the same time. on the rich will

i vier. precise figures are - nuse of a confused e tax-collection sysofficials estimate iere no more than millionaires in the Despite their asso-riew themselves as have helped build

r's Neighbor

-rising Joung mil-Saigon is Nguyen handsome, graying 2 neighbor of U.S. llisworth Bunker. ortly after the Geace ended the war rench, Mr. Linh realgon from Maine, ad just graduated

1 College. Confident Vletnam's future were not, he opened ish-language school words, "borrowed, ;tole" enough money hat was then cheap Saigon. school has grown

ats and his property Saigon has increassore than a hundred mpany. He has a intract to import and John , to assemble Toyota Vietnam, lso found time to

fender, 46, sey Gets · Sentence

R, Jersey, Dec. 13 iddle-aged sex of-racticed black magic Sday to 30 years s attacks on young

isnel, 45, who plead-

to the charges, said peal the sentence. g contractor and ee, he was convicted His assaults on . 1960 to this year, his island in the mel.

pestries Stolen E. France, Dec. 13 3th-century tapestries from a church at ing the weekend. 50B and Felletin 'ere valued at 24

tion in Indochina, the high-level aimed at influencing the presi-sources also made these assess-dential elections in November.

• The North Vietnamese likely will launch a secood major offensive in the northern sector of South Vietnam shortly after the Republican and Democratic National Conventions next summer in another show of strength

NYT).—They make serve in the army, where he rose nd rash GI fatigues. to be an aide to Gen. Nguyen Khanh, when the general was chief of state. And he went on to become official government spokesman and minister of information when Nguyen Cao Ky

headed the government, A self-confident man, Mr. Linh strongly denies that he is a war profiteer. "I have worked bard and taken a lot of risks for my money, reinvesting everything back in Vietnam," he said in an interview in his modern, woodpaneled office. "The war profiteers and speculators are the men who have taken their money out of the c

Another of the newer millionaires is Hoang Kim Quy, who has made much of his fortune from barbed wire. After several years of importing it, he began his own factory in 1962 with \$5 million in American ald. Today he manufactures 3,000 tons a year, naif of the total used in this country, which seems at times to be strung with barbed wire from one end to the other.

Mr. Quy operates his businesses - which also include a large textile and appliance import company and major shares in several banks-from an oldfashioned open storefront office piled high with dusty filing

A stiff, ascetic-looking man with a high forehead and a soft voice, Mr. Quy is widely reputed to be an opium addict. He is a member of the Senate and of its 22-member bloc that enpports Mr. Thieu. Mr. Quy, whose political views are distinctly hawkish, says that he is not close to the president but frequently sees him on political questions. Invasion Urged

"The United States should have fought the war properly and razed North Vietnam to the ground," he sald in a recent interview. "It could have been done in 15 days, and then we should have been allowed to invade the North. The war would long ago have been over." Unlike Mr. Quy, La Thanh

Nghe was born into one of the wealthiest and most prominent old families. His grandfather owned large tracts in the Mekong Delta and served as a provincial governor under the French. Mr. Nghe, trained as a phar-

macist, began his own fortune by buying out a French drugstore owner who left Vietnam in 1954 after the Geneva conference. As the large store on fashionable downtown Tu Do Street has since become a Saigon landmark, Mr. Nghe has expanded into processing his own pharmaceuticals from American materials.

U.S. Senate Probe Mr. Nghe has frequently been accused of being a war profiteer. In 1966, the U.S. Senate Committee on Government Operations charged that he was receiving illegal kickbacks from the Pfizer Corp. for selling its drugs in Vietnam and that he had purchased drugs with dollars provided by the Agency for International Development. Following the scandal, AID stopped financing the import of pharmaceuti-

Two years ago, a large quantity of Mr. Nghe's drugs turned up in captured Viet Cong supplies. The other day he termed charges that he had been selling drugs to the enemy ridiculous. "I don't need to sell drugs to the VC to make money," he explained "and the only thing that I have sent-abroad are my chil-

Hanoi Curtails Flow of Mail From POWs

200 Letters in 1971. After 2,000 in 1970

By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (WP).

North Vietnam is tightening its bargaining terms and reducing the flow of communications from U.S. prisoners of war as President Nixon's Pebruary trip to China approaches.

Fewer than 200 letters were received by prisoners' families during the first nine months of this year, compared to about 2,000 for the same period in 1970. During the last three months, the number of letters reported was down to about 30.

To optimists in the adminis-tration, the combination of tougher bargaining terms and fewer lettere is looked on hope-fully as a freeze-up just prior to a turn toward more flexible diplomacy, in a zigzag etrategy. To the pessimists, the "freeze" is exactly what it appears to be. They expect it to stay on, with only tactical variations, through Mr. Nixon'e visit to China and his May visit to the Soviet Union. The visits have aroused high suspicion in Hanoi about maneuvers behind North Vietnam's back.

Smaller Group of Writers

Expecially troublesome to U.S. officials is that there has been marked change in the letters home. This year, they are all coming from a group of about 50 POWs, officials say. In 1970, mail was received from most of the 339 prisoners North Vietnam acknowledges holding,

This indicates, U.S. specialists say, that North Vietnam has carefully screened a sclected group for permission to write home, possibly assembled in a camp where they have special privi-

It also suggests something that U.S. officials prefer not to emphasize; that the American airborne raid deep into North Viet-nam at Son Tay 13 months ago not only failed to retrieve prisoners but also imposed tighter controls on all American POWs.

In addition, American officials report, for the first time in more the opposite effect. It convinced the North Vietnamese how valu-able the American POWs are, than three years the transmission of personal, nonpolitical messages over Radio Hanol from American prisoners to their families in the Uoited States has virtually disappeared. Now. usually only anti-war broadcasts are permitted. The pattern has changed through the last 10

This adverse trend in communications with prisoners coincides with what U.S. officials describe as a "hardening" line in all North Vietnamese and Cong statements.

Auto Industry Ready to Resume Work in Germany

just the opposite conditions will exist next summer, when an STUTTGART, West Germany, Dec. 13 (Reuters).-West Germany's auto industry, brought to the northernmost quarter of South a standstill by a three-week strike of metalworkers, will most likely be back in production by the middle of this week, spokesmen for the major firms said today.

The final decision rests with the 270,000 members of the metalworkers' union in southwest Germany who voted for strike action to back their demand for more

pay.

The strike in this key area, troops came down the Ho Chi Minh Trail during the past year, which produces vital vehicle comcompared to 100,000 the previous ponents for the industry, can be called off only if at least 25 percent of the union members vote today to accept an agreed compromise giving them 7.5 percent would like to eee ailing Pre-mier Lon Nol replaced. He is a more basic wages plus an annual guaranteed bonus of 40 percent disappointment and his efforts

of an extra month's pay. West Germany's industrial relations rules require that at least 75 percent of union members vote for a strike, and at least 25 percent have to accept a negotiated settlement before it can be called

A trade union spokesman described the settlement as "just about acceptable," and said he did not think the union rankand-file would reject it.

Frankfurt Judge Says Bormann **Probably Is Dead**

FRANKFURT, Dec. 13 (AP)-"You have capitulated to A Frankfurt judge said todey that Martin Bormann, Adolf French intransigence," charged ex-Defense Secretary Denis Hitler's top aide, most probably was killed during the 1945 battle Labor anger was directed at roposals for a review of Britain's of Berlin. But four years of investigation have produced no fishing rights after a ten-year definite proof of his death.

Examining Magistrate Horst von Glasenapp said that he found no evidence to support the ciaim by West Germany's former intelligence chief, Gen. Reinhard Gehlem, that Bormann had been a Soviet spy during the war and died several years ago in the Soviet Union.

No witness has come forward, Magistrate von Glasenapp told newsmen, to testify to having seen Bormann alive after May 2, .1945-in the Soviet Union, Latin America or elsewhere. It is most probable, the judge

declared, that Bormann was killed on May 2, 1945, while attempting to flee from the Russianencircled bunker of Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler. Hitler had committed suicide in the bunker two days carlier.



DOGGONE BIKE-Contessa, two-year-old French poodle, enjoys going out for a spin with her 11-yearold mistress in Edgartown, Mass. The easy riding method was her own idea, she wasn't trained for it, it says.

China Frees Two Americans, Shortens Sentence of a Third

20 years in jail. Mr. Downey

Hong Kong government offi-cials said both Mr. Pecteau and Miss Harbert had looked healthy.

A British Royal Air Force heli-

copter flew them from the border to Hong Kong'e international air-

port, where they boarded the U.S.

cans, apart from Mr. Downey,

down along the China coast near

North Vietnam in 1965 and 1967.

other Americans detained in

China without the world's know-

Nixon Is Pleased

ANGRA DO HEROISMO.

Azores, Dec. 13 (NYT).—President

Nixon welcomed today China's graoting of clemency for jailed

Americans, but the White House

refused to discuss chances for

the release of the two Air Force

White House Press Secretary

Ron Ziegler disclosed that Mr.

Nixoo had seot a personal appeal to Peking on behalf of the pri-

He said that Henry A. Kis-

singer, the President's special assistant for national security af-

fairs, discussed the prisoners with

Premier Chou En-lai oo both his

had "advance knowledge" of sev-

eral days concerning the clem-

ency. He said the President had

been informed through the "usual

channels" the White House uses

for secret communications with

Mr. Ziegler said that Mr. Nixon

visits this year.

Observers said there might be

known to be in jail in China.

Their release left two Ameri-

was jailed for life,

military plane.

ing of it,

HONG KONG, Dec. 13 (Reuters).—China today released an alleged American spy and an American woman, who were both quickly flown from here to the United States in a military jet. Peking also commuted the life

sentence of another alleged American spy, John Downey, 41, to five years (starting from the un-specified date of commutation) in a move seen here as clearing the atmosphere for President Nixon's visit to China in February.

The New China News Agency reported that a fourth American, Gerald Ross McLaughlin, who was detained after sailing his yacht into Chinese waters in south China in 1963, committed suicide in prison two years ago.

The American who was freed, Richard Fecteau, 44, walked to freedom in a blue Chinese-style suit after spending 19 years in a Chinese jail, Minutes later, Miss Mary Ann Harbert, who was de-tained with Mr. McLaughlin, followed Mr. Fecteau over the border into Hong Kong.

The press agency said that Miss Harbert had admitted her errors,

but that Mr. McLaughlin had behaved badly in jail, resisted investigation and killed himself

The two Americans were the first to be released from China since Roman Catholic Bishop last year after 12 years in prison. The press agency said that Mr. Fectean and Mr. Downey were captured in 1952 when their plane was shot down over oortheast China while they were trying to supply U.S. agents parachuted into the area during the Korean

WAr. Mr. Fecteau was tried for espl onage in 1954 and sentenced to

More Agitators Reported Held **By Czech Police**

PRAGUE, Dec. 13 (AP).— Several new arrests of Czechoslovaks accused of circulating leaflets critical of the Communist regime or its recent elections were

Rude Pravo, the Communist party newspaper, said that a man it identified as Ladislav D., a Prague invalid, was caught pamphleteering in behalf of his one-man opposition organization, which he called the Third Czechoslovak Resistance." It said that he circulated 1,200 leaflets advocating organization of terrorist opposition groups in schools and factories. Many of them were turned in to the authorities Czech informants said, mean-

while, that the Prague sociologist Rudolf Batek, former Czech National Council deputy, was arrested on Nov. 27-election dayon incitement charges in connec-tion with leaflets explaining the right to abstain from voting or of voting against the regime. The sources said that Mr. Batek was held in the same case as that of a Prague Protestant pastor, the Rev. Miroslav Dus, and four laymen. They were reported to have been arrested earlier in November. Those arrested earlier reportedly included historian Jan Tesar.

2d Mutiny in a Week Quelled at Toul Jail PARIS, Dec. 13 (Reuters).-

Police broke up a new mutiny today by convicts at the troubled prison in Toul, northeast France, the Justice Ministry said here. Early reports said a guard and several prisoners had been injured in the mutiny, the second at Toul in a week A Justice Ministry spokesman

in Paris said that 60 immates had broken out of ten cells after forcing the locks. He added that uprising was put down and calm restored soon after police rushed to the scene.

FREDDY GLOYES - BAGS - GIFTS IO RUE AUBER, PARIS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

Jordan Paper Says War Talk By Arabs Helps Only Israel

AMMAN, Dec. 13 (UPI).-Arab war talk, which was designed primarily for domestic consump-tico, will be used by the Israelis as a pretext to launch another war, the semi-official oewspaper Al Rai said today.

"Under the present circum-

Mrs. Meir's Hope Is For 'Good Deeds'

TEL AVIV, Dec. 13 (UPI).— Premier Golda Meir returned home from a 12-day visit to the United States today, hoping "good deeds and consequences" would spring from her talks with the American leadership.

She said her meetings in Washington with President Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and other U.S. officials have helped clear hurdles in Israeli-American relations.

"I hope you don't expect me to give you an accurate and detailed report of my talks." Mrs. Meir told newsmen at Lydda International Airport.

"I have a feeling that things have been clarified, and I hope, consequently, there would follow good deeds and consequences," she said.

Aware of Problems

"I left the meeting with the [U.S.] President with a feeling that he is aware of our problems, understands them, and realizes full well the difficulties that have sprung up during the pas-sage of time," Mrs. Meir said.

She declined to say whether she managed to get President Nixon to reverse an unofficial embargo Washington imposed five months ago on further supplies of Phantom planes to Israel

They are Capt. Philip Edon Smith and Lt. Robert Flynn, both U.S. Air Force pilots shot "I haven't forgotten this issue," she said in reply to a question. "I really can't give any information on this score. We shall see, If they arrive in a shopping bag or in a parcel, what does it

New York Protest

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP) .- A scuiffe broke out outside a hotel here last night when 100 militant demonstrators among a total of 8,000 protesters tried to surround Mrs. Meir as she eotered the hotel for a dinner in her honor.

Police punched several demon-strators and tried to push them back behind barricades, Mrs. Meir, surrounded by her own bodyguards, made her way quickly into the building to attend the Israeli bond dinner.

The bulk of the demonstrators were Hassidic and Orthodox Jer protesting conscriptions of girls into the Israeli Army.

Grechko Off to Baghdad MOSCOW, Dec. 13 (Reuters) .--Marshal Andrel Grechko, Soviet defense minister, left here today for Baghdad on the first leg of a tour which will also take him

to Syria and Somalia

stances, talk of war will only help the Israelis and will give them a pretext to attack," the newspaper

While Israel was prepared for this eventuality, the Arch governments were "still fooling the masses and hiding the realities from them." the newspaper said. "How long is this mockery of the Arab mind going to continue?" the newspaper asked.

The editorial followed an interview of King Hussein by The New York Times (IHT, Dec. 13), in which Hussein was quoted as saying that Arab states were not ready for war and Jordan would not be dragged into a conflict "unless we are convinced of the reason and logic of the action." Cairo newspapers today head-

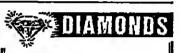
lined, "Hussein does not want to fight" and "strange statements by Hussein " The Beirut newspaper Le Soir said, "Jordan seems to have mod-

ified its Arab policy by adopting a more detached and less binding attitude toward the Arab states. This policy has already been put into effect."

'Urgent' Libya Mission For 2 Cairo Officials

CAIRO, Dec. 13 (AP).-Egyptian War Minister Mohammed Sadek and Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Murad Ghaleh have flown to Tripoli, Libya, on an "urgent mission," the authori-tative newspaper Al Ahram reported today.

The newspaper did not elaborate on the purpose or duration of the visit, but said they planned to meet Premier Moamer Qadhafi and other Libyan offi-



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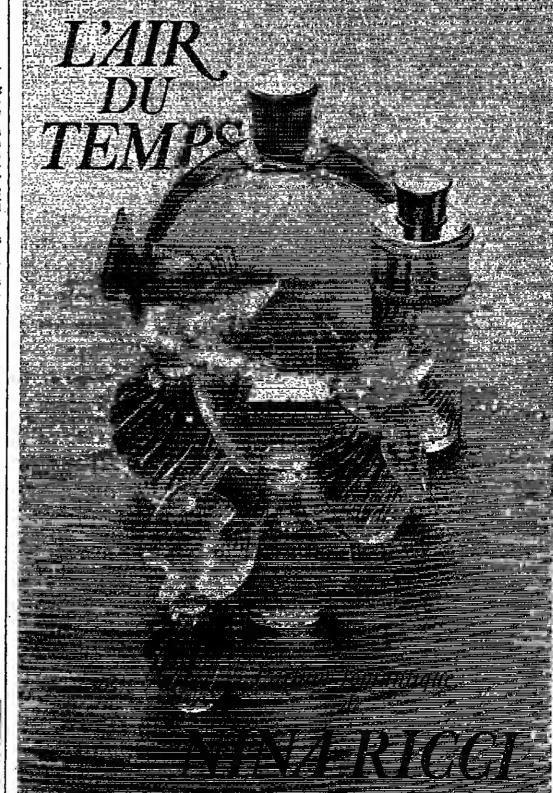
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Page 4—Tuesday, December 14, 1971 *

Cooperating in Space

There have been so many romarkable space accomplishments since Sputnik-I went into orbit in 1957 that the tendency is to he hlasé aboot oven new advances. That prohably explains the lack of excitement when Moscow revealed that it had successfully soft-landed a capsule on Mars and had recelved data from the Martian surface early

Yet this was a remarkable achievement. Mars-3 traveled for months through tens of millions of miles across the great void of space. When it arrived it successfolly parachuted the first man-made instruments to operate on and report from the surface of the planet. The Soviet scientists and engineers responsible for this major advance deserve worldwide admiration.

Meanwhile, it should not be forgotten that three instrumented capsules are now orbiting Mars. America's Mariner-9 and tho Soviet Union's Mars-2 and 3. Mariner-9 has already been able to gain important new pictures and data about Mars as well as remarkable photographs of the two Martian moons. With three sets of instruments, including cameras, now trained on Mars in these orbiting vehicles, the outlook for a scientific bonanza is still good. In effect, what is now taking place is a joint Soviet-American scientific offensive against the still great volume of human ignorance about this planetary neighbor of earth.

The present study of Mars was the result of independent and uncoordinated decisions in Moscow and Washington, with the result that some duplication of effort is now taking place. The high cost of space research and the enormous scope of the work have made it plain for years that sooner or later there will have to he more coordination and cooperation than has yet taken place. But until recently, the tensions and competitive spirit of the cold war have prevented any rational integration of Soviet and American space research capabilities.

However, the present Washington-Moscow political thaw is having a saiutary impact. The latest meeting of American and Soviet space officials resulted in a tentativo agreement to carry out a docking experiment in which a United States Apollo vehicle and a Soviet Salyut vehicle will attempt to join in space and operate for some time as one integrated laboratory. This arrangement still has to be ratified by both governments, and there are still important technical and political problems to be solved. Nevertheless it is a major advance toward the ultimato goal of integrating all nations' capabilities into one vast joint space-research program. Every step toward the goal will help improve the political climate here on earth, thus faciliting peaceful cooperation in other and more mundane matters.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

White House Brief on South Asia

The White House, with an assist from Sen. Barry Goldwater, has now revealed publicly what the United States did privately over the last eight months to ease the South Asia crisis. A "background" news conference with Henry A. Kissinger on Tuesday, which the senator was good enough to put into the Congressional Record on Thursday, establishes that in fact American officials dld work to induce political compromise in Pakistan and military restraint in India. The record is at once so important and judgmental that it needs to be inspected in

That its duress, including pressure from Washington, was affecting Pakistan is plain. As the White House noted, Islamabad replaced the cruel military governor in the East, allowed relief there to be internationalized, offered formal amnesty to refugees who might choose to return and had agreed to restore a facade of civilian rule this month. President Mohammed Yahya Khan had agreed to talk to Calcutta representatives of Bangla Desh (the Bengali Nation proclaimed in former East Pakistan), though not to Sheikh Mujibur Rahman or his nominees. Sheikh Mujibur, the acknowledged and elected Bengali leader, is the Pakistanis' prisoner on trial for treason. Islamabad was reportedly ready to grant the East autonomy in everything but foreign policy, defense and . currency. Further Pakistani concessions were expected in the week of Nov. 22.

The Indians, according to the White House, knew all this. They also knew Islamabad had offered to let Americans communicate with Sheikh Mujibur through his lawyer. On Nov. 19, they were told that the United States was prepared to discuss with Islamabad a timetable for establishing autonomy in East Bengal. But without waiting, without giving word of its own military timetable, India struck on Nov. 22. The White House conclusion: Peaceful means had not been exhausted; recourse to arms was accordingly unjustified.

The question, of course, is whether New Delhi moved hecause it was sure American diplomacy would fail to produce a Bangla Desh state independent of Pakistan, India's goal, or whether New Delhi moved out of fear that the Americans would succeed and thus deprive it of a long-songht chance to bash the Paks.

The answer, we submit, must take into account the constantly reiterated Indian position that negotiations had to begin with Mujibur. Whether India figured realistically that otherwise negotiations would be meaningless, or whother it calculated cynically that President Yahya could not

stomach that course, does not alter the uncontested fact that the Americans knew from the start that this was the New Delhi position. By Nov. 19, or by Nov. 22, President Yahya had talked with no Bengalis. He had ruled out Mujlbur and Mujlbur's choices. He had said the actonomy he would grant would not cover foreign affairs, defense and currency-dominant heights of any country's public life. Eight months had passed. Refugees were continuing to pour in, Press reports of India's growing impatience were rampant. And presumably Washington was not aitogether dependent on India's formal statements to learn the status of its preparations for open war.

Knowing now what the administration kept secret before, we are not so inclined to criticize the administration for its attitude as for its judgment. Through eight months of gathering misery and tension it stuck to a public posture of support for Pakistan on the ostensible grounds that it could apply more effective leverage. At the end, it had only persuaded Pakistan to promise talksnot yet to begin them—for a limited purpose with Bengalis whom the Indians regarded as stooges. And on this basis it expected India to hold still.

The Indians have been rough and irresponsible: they have encouraged and directly taken part in the dismemberment of a sovereign state. But could the war have been avoided if, early on, Washington had openly and entirely withdrawn support from Pakistan and demanded that it honor the free elections which Mujibur won and Yahya nullifled in March? Was not the appearance of American favor crucial in allowing Yahya to sustain his misrule to the point where the Indians jumped him?

We note that, contrary to some accounts. evidence is lacking that the White House and State Department have different views on the crisis. The department on Dec. 4 had cited India as the aggressor. But the White House did not really shy away from this indictment as sharply as some reports made it seem; rather, it reinforced the indictment by offering a diplomatic record intended to show what peaceful possibilities the Indians had pre-empted.

In noting that the first charge of aggression came from State, the White House-tho briefing transcript makes clear-was trying to rebut other charges that American favor for Pakistan had flown from the personal preferences of the President. In short, thero are other places-and aspects other than internecine conflict between the White House and State-at which to look for the flaws and failure of American policy.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Concorde

The commercial test of eelling the aircraft to the world airlines is crucial. Much dopends on the market for supersonic travel at premlum rates and the route patterns into which the aircraft can be most effectively fitted. Long-distance routes across the Atlantic and the Pacific are primarily indicated. But the facilities which the operators can secure thereon will depend on their reaching acceptable noise levels near airports

and boom effects over land. This matter still needs attention,

-From the Daily Telegraph (London). Brandt's Peace Prize

Brandt's policy has in many ways released somo kind of political spring thaw in our part of the world. This is a Peace Price with perspectives. Being awarded the Nobel Peace Prize means active support for his peace croating work, and we have no doubt that it will help him in the yoars to come. -From Arbeiderbladet (Oslo).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago December 14, 1896

BARCELONA-At the Anarchist trial to-day the evidence given led to the disclosures of no new facts. Several of the accused, netably Nogue, Moles and Callis, freely admitted their complicity in the bombing outrage and proclaimed themselves staunch Anarchists. Ascheri, however, who is one of the principal prisoners, has lost courage and wants to make a recantation of his Anarchist principles. The tainl will end soon.

Fifty Years Ago December 14, 1921

PARIS-One often hears talk of 'new eras." The 19th Century had cometimes the aspect of always raising the curtain upon one. The 20th Century is ambitious to equal, and, if may be, to surpass its immediate predecessor. But all these new cras really blend into one, and even though greatness does not always mean goodness, this time it does. It is the great new era of the aeroplane and wireless telegraphy of our



To See Ourselves...

By Anthony Lewis

T ONDON,-Record of an imaginary press briefing in New Delhi by the primo minister's mythical foreign affairs adviser, Dr. Kishan Jha;

Gentlemen, this seems a useful time for us all to meet again. I am going to speak frankly, but you must not attribute anything said to me personally.

Lately there has been some mis-understanding of our attitude toward the United States. We have no ill feeling toward the United States, In fact, we regard her as a staunch friend of ours and certainly as one of the great democracies. Taking the Americas as a whole, the United States is one of the few countries that still hold to our system of free elections, and we value that. Our disagreement is on a mat-

ter of principle-American policy in Indochina. We do not condemn, It is not for us to con-

About Agression

Q. Dr. Jha, how can you say that the government does not coodemn the United States? Just yesterday an official talked to correspondents about American

aggression" in Vietnam. A. Weil, I think we had better avoid the word aggression. It is emotionally charged. The point is that wo do not feel our views on Indochina are a condemnation of any country or a condemnation of any people, They are just an expression of the heller that problems like those of Southeast Asia should not be solved by a resort to the use of

Q. The Americans would probably say that the other side re-

sorted to force first. A. Now sir, you know the answer to that, do you not. It is all a matter of degree, of scale. For example, in our recent unpleasantness with Pakistan wo were responding to military action that had killed thousands of men, women and children and sept 11 million across our border as refugees; the actual hostilities have not produced a fraction of those casualties. But in Vietnam, whatever the guerrillas did at the beginning has been completely outbalanced by American bombing and shelling and chemicals. But I think we should get back to basics here. Our position is that the United States, whatever the prevocation it sees over there in Vietnam, was wrong when it took the decision on its own to respond with a major war. That is the way to international anarchy,

Q. Isn't it true that the American government has repeatedly tried to find a negotiated solu-

tion, Dr. Jha? A. There have been these diplomatic moves that you speak of, yes. But the trouble is that the Americans are so impatient. so precipitate. These things take time, and it always seemed that the United States would start bombing or take some other action at just the wrong time. Americans are such an excitable

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have o better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space rea-sons. Anonymous letters will net he considered for publication. Writers may request that letters be signed only with initials, but prejerence will be given to those fully signed and begring the writer's complete address,

I am thinking of the period in too, you know that the bombing

February, 1967, when Mr. Kosygin visited London and talked with Prime Minister Wilson about Vietnam. That was during a Tet holiday, a bombing pause, and Mr. Wilson pleaded with President Johnson to extend the pause so Mr. Kosygin would have time to get a response from Henoi, But the President gave just nine hours, And there were many other occasions.

Q. That is the Johnson administration, Dr. Jha. But since President Nixon took office the whole pattern of American policy in Indochina has changed. The troops are withdrawing, and so Wouldn't you agree? A. No. Nearly as many tons

of American explosive have been used in Indochina since Mr. Nixon became President as in the years before. The American soldiers are going, but the American weapons and planes are not. In fact, gentlemen, you all know that Mr. Nixon has ex- the record. I want to say that panded the war into Cambodia. I have read about a report of the American General Accounting Office saying that American

bombing is a major caose of the

Cambodia and the huge num-

is going on.
Then there is the destruction

of the land. Some American scientists who were there said recently that huge bombs and buildozers are systematically de-stroying 1,000 acres a day, supposedly to remove cover for the guerrillas. They have a bomb called the Dalsy Cutter with snock waves so strong that any-thing within three-lifths of a mile, plant or animal, is killed, Q. Dr. Jha, are you essentially saying that the United States is insincere about withdrawing from Vletnam?

A. You know I hever comment on motives. I will just call this. one quotation from President Nixon to your attention; he said it last April 7: "I can assure you tonight with confidence that American involvement in this war is coming to an end." Do you believe that?

If we can go completely off personally I have always found. Americans an endearing people, but they do have a fault. They are so sanctimonious, so holy about their mission. They lecture increasing civilian casualties in other people about peace, but their actions are not the same bers of refugees. And in Laos, as their words.

Bernard Levin From London:

A parliamentary committee has just recommended massive increases in the allowances for the royal family... Another committee has likewise come up with proposals for huge rises for MPs. Much bitter and ironic comment is being heard on both topics.

Y ONDON.—Consider two newspaper cartoons. The first de-piets a scene outside an employment exchange (where the unemployed go to draw their weekly dole): A queue of dispirited outof-works shuffles slowly slong. One group of them, however, looks familiar, as well they might: They are the Duke of Edinburgh. Prince Charles, the Duke of Gloucester and the Earl of Snowdon. At the curb an opulent limousine has drawn up: from it leans the queen, smiling broadly and way. ing a newspaper with the head-line "Royal Pay Rise". "Good news, lads", she is shouting,

"everyone back to my place." The second cartoon is in two frames. The first shows a group of expectant diners eagerly contemplating a trolley which is being wheeled in by Anthony Barber, Chancellor of the Exchequer, dressed as a chef: On the trolley is a huge and succulcut-looking pie, which has provoked a "dream-bubble" for the diners, labeled "tax cuts." In the second frame the pie has been opened, the bubble has burst; and the diners are looking crestfallen: Instead of the tax cuts it is Mr. Edward Heath and Mr. Harold Wilson who are emerging. drinking champagne, smoking cigars and Tlinging handfuls of

And now for a word of explanation. A parliamentary committee, charged with looking into the expenses paid to the queen and other members of the royal family, has just recommended massive increases in their allowances; Another committee, given the job of looking into the pay of members of Parliament, has likewise come up with proposals for huge rises. Much nitter and ironic comment is being heard on both topics. Both pro-

posels, however, will go through Now there are arguments of substance embedded in both sub-What sort of monarchy we want, how it ought to do its work, how many members of the royal family should be paid out of state funds—these are all matters of genuine concern. And likewise, the size of our MPs' pay and allowances (our legislators have been paid far worse than those of most other countries, and almost immeasurably worse than those of the United States); and

Mr. Bradlee and other news-

men noted that such sessions

were sometimes used for admin-

istration propaganda to float

policy trial balloons and even to

inform government officials indirectly that they were in dis-favor and should resign before

being dismissed.

Defenders of the back-

grounders, including Herbert G.

Klein the Nixon Alministration's

director of communications, and

some newsmen, contend that offi-

cials are less inhibited and more

likely to be frank in such ses-

formation on an informal basis,"

Mr. Klein said in a telephone in-

terview. "The more important

thing is to get the people the information. They don't care

about who is giving the informs-

crisis was that direct criticism

of India by President Nixon or

Secretary of State William P.

Rogers would have prompted a

caustic reply by Indian leaders and increased tensions between

the two countries _____ back-

grounders dealing with fereign

affairs are viewed as primarily

intended for domestic use and

not to be considered an official

communication between govern-

The rationale for the back-

Reporters can get moro in-

whether these should be increase ed at a time of national economic difficulty, with a million unemployed—these, too, are questions that can be and are being vig-

prously debated. But to me the most fascinating aspect of both arguments is symbolized by the two cartoons. I have described. The point about the one of the queen and the royal family is that it would have been absolutely inconceivable, even in a radical news-sheet, only a dozen years ago, Not, mark you, that any untoward consesences would have followed from its publication: It has been five centuries or so since a Briton could have his head chopped off

for insulting the monerch.

But when towards the end of Victoria's reign, if was finally, established that the monarch would never, in any circumstances. act except on the "advice" (which means instructions), of the government, so that the last vestige of royal interference or even initiative disappeared, the last serious opposition to royalty disap-

It would be an exaggeration to say that there is anything like a republican sentiment in Britain today. But what has happened in the last few years is indicated in that cartoon: The royals have fallen off their pedestal with a mighty thump, and are now subject to comment and criticism that would have been unthink-able earlier. This is partly the result of a general loosening of the old ties that bound us to respect authority, partly caused by a growing feeling that the oldstyle monarchy is fast becoming an apachronism, and partly dee to the actions of the royal family themselves, who have deliberately stepped down into the marketplace (e.g., giving television interviews, and indeed cooperating in a massive felevision film of their life and work) and thus encouraged people to think of them. without the invisible agra that used to hedge them round. But the queen and her family in our national life is being questioned in a way that it has not been for years and such cartoons now

Meanwhile there are our legis-

lators, about to vote themselves,

with almost complete unanimity, not to mention onthislasm, lots more money. (My own view, for what it is worth, is that they ought to have it, but that, at a a time when financial sacrifice is being demanded from us all, and forcibly exacted from many, it would have been wiser to postpone. the increases.) The cartoon suggesting that those who were hoppay increases for MPs an adequate substitute is also, in its way, an interesting reflection of public opinion on the matter. It is traditional to say that it is traditional for the public to take a cynical view of their representatives: But in fact that is a fairly recent state of affairs. I believe that what has broken down the an-cient and automatic respect that most voters used to have for their members of Barliament is not that the MPs' standards of integrity have fallen, for in fact they have quite certainly risen: It is the gradual spread of a belief that MPs are as helpiess, in the face of so many impersonal forces of economies, geography, history, international pressures as is the most obscure and humble citizen. And if an MF can do no more is the way of running the country than any of these who put him into Parliament so runs the argument why should be he paid any more? Perhaps that is a lot to belance

en the frail foundations, of two newspaper carjoons, .. But remember that all avalenches begin with a single peoble. If attitudes to royalty and legislators have changed in the last decade more than in many decades provingely, we can be sure that the changes will so further yet.

Background on Backgrounders

By Frank Lynn

NEW YORK.—Ron Ziegler, the fect full-blown news conferences. White House press secretary. brought a guest briefer along with him last week for Mr. Zieg-ler's daily 4 p.m. briefing of newsmen on President Nixon's

The guest was Henry A. Kis-singer, the President's assistant for national-security affairs, but that was not publicly known until Sen. Barry Goldwater, R., Arlz., identified Mr. Kissinger and inserted his briefing in The Congressional Record.

Like a visiting lecturer, Mr. Kissinger had stepped behind the podium in the mortuary-like West Wing briefing room and told 40 reporters that the United States had been working on a political settlement of the India Pakistan conflict when India attacked Pakistan.

Mr. Kissinger, one of the most active aides on the irlefing cir-cuit, spent an hour detailing the varied diplomatic and military maneuvers in the crisis and responding to the newsmen's ques-

Within hours, radio, television and newspapers were telling the nation how unidentified "White House officials" viewed the conflict on the Aslan subcontinent. They were operating under an agreement with Mr. Ziegler that the information elicited at the "background" briefing could be used but that the briefer could not be identified or directly Four days earlier, operating

under eimilar ground rules at a briefing, Joseph J. Sisco, an as sistant secretary of state, had criticized India for expanding the India-Pakistan conflict but was identified only as a State Department official in news stories and broadcasts reporting his attack on India.

The incidents pointed up a growing controversy eyer the use of "backgrounders" by officials at all levels of government. The east tions pa soastuments in pecketaining sessions are freed countries where the press is less independent then in this country, The backgrounders are in ofwith one major difference. The official conducting the news conference cannot be identified and thus is not directly responsible for what he said.

Deep Background When information is very sen-

sitive, officials often use the clock of "deep background," a term developed during the Johnson administration. Newsmen who use such information are not supposed to attribute it to anyone, except perhaps the familiar "informed sources." Newsmen have generally re-spected the "rules of the game."

If a correspondent did what Sen. Goldwater did and named Mr. Kissinger as his source, he could have run the risk of having his news organization barred from such briefings in the future. The controversy does not involve the relationship between individual reporters and govern-

ment sources in which the informants risk their jobs by provid-ing information that is often adverse to the administration in power. These contacts are generally initiated by reporters. Benjamin C. Bradlee, executive editor of The Washington Post. in a recent talk at Yale Univer-sity, called for a beycott of backgrounders. He contended that

mation, we are allowing ourselves to be used by the government." Noting that the sessions cannot be kept secret in gevernmental, diplomatic and media circles because they involve so many newsmen, Mr. Bradlee said that only the reader was kept in the

by accepting unattributed infor-

In an interview, A. M. Reserthal, managing editor of The New York Times, was also critical of the background sessions. He said such sessions were justifiable at times, but added that "the press had allowed this to go much too far."

"The backgrounder has become a way of life and eften becomes an obstacle in the way of the flow of full information." Mr. Rosenthal said.

Chairman John Hay Whitney

Editor Минтру M. Weigs Georgy W. Brigs. Managing Saliper Roy. Yester,

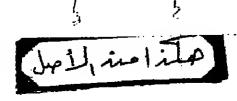
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[Septiment of the Senate Appro-

JEON, Dec. 13 (UPI).

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George Mahon, D.

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favored Sen. Hubert of Minnesota, the -President and un-Democratic candidate

to a Gallup poll, Mr. both Senators Muskie y by 44 percent to 41 those questioned. n-Humphrey election cent would vote for and 37 percent for rey, the poll reported,

, Hatcher New Black mic Group

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RK, Dec. 13 (NYT). of nationally known s, including the for-of Cleveland, Carl B. Mayor Richard G. Gary, Ind., agreed at ere yesterday to help see Jackson to form k economic develop-

·· zation.

bo resigned Saturday of Operation Breadeconomic arm of the Ihristian Leadership This followed a 60ion of the 30-yearreacher by the SCLC. s, who spoke for the heir action was taken ny of us felt we could

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rd Says U.S. SaveBillion

3TON, Dec. 13 (UPI). kard stepped down as in the Defense Deday saying the Pensave one billion dol-if it could shut down ut political interfer-

> efense Secretary Melfor a farewell session rs, Mr. Packard said still too many bases is closing during the

no question we could gs if we could act y constraints," M. d. "I'd say we could m dollars a year. We t-many political con-



WHEN ALL THE SAINTS COME MARCHING IN-Professor Dennis Gabor, 1971 Nobel Prize winner in physics, and his wife being served breakfast in bed by a be-candled Lucia on St. Lucia day in Stockholm yesterday. As Jan Sjöby recently wrote in the Herald Tribunc, on Dec. 13 candie-crowned Lucias proliferate in every village and town and leading hotels send their best-looking chambermaids singing down corridors to scare the wits out of unsuspecting tourists who wake up thinking they are in a Scandinavian heaven or some other place.

President Directs Assault

Costa Rica Foils 3 Hijackers As Policemen Storm Jetliner

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Dec. 13 (Reuters).—Presiden: José Figueres, submachine gun in hand, directed the police yesterday in a battle aboard a jetliner with three men who were taying to hijack it to Cuba.

One hijacker was killed and several people were injured, some when they jumped through bulletshattered windows to the runway as the plane burst into flames. The two other hijackers were captured,

The Nicaragian Lanica Airlines jet left Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, with 54 persons abourd on a flight to Miami. The bijack-ers ordered the pilot to head for Cuba but shooting broke out, Isetis, who has said wounding a passenger. He was be will not be a candidentified as Francisco Lobo, son of Nicaragua's agriculture min-

> The pilot asked the control tower of the airport here for permission to land and refuel. Permission was given, but the Nicaraguan government asked Costa Rican authorities to stop the plane from taking off.

Plane Surrounded

Armed policemen surrounded the plane and President Figueres went to the airport and promised the hijackers safe conduct to a country of their choice if they would free the passengers and

The passengers, including Mr. were released but the hijackers refused to let the crew leave. When a stewardess was heard screaming "I don't want to die," President Figueres ordered the police to assault the plane, Tear gas grenades fired through windows started a fire aboard as

Conferees Bar Freeing Media Of Cost Controls

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (UPI). Senate and House negotiators refused today to exempt news media from wage-price controls.

A Senate amendment to a entrols bill granting the exemption as a means of protecting government encroachment on First Amendment protections was jettisoned as conferees began drafting a compromise measure to send to President Nixon.

The legislation would extend his authority to control wages and prices for another year. Sen. Alan Cranston, D., Calif., who sponsored the news exemp-tion amendment, announced the conferees' decision to reporters. Sen, Cranston said his amendment was dropped after James Smith, a Treasury Department liaison official, indicated to the conferees that the press, radio and television would be exempted

administratively. Sen. Cranston, however, called the assurances "vague." He said Mr. Smith told the negotiators that it would be too complicated and costly to supervise wages and prices in the industry, partly because of difficulty in establishing guidelines based on productivity. Sen. Cranston said the Senate

provision was dropped in favor of House language barring wage and price review panels from inter-fering with First Amendment rights which involve freedom of the press and free speech.

Mount Etna Spews Smoke CATANIA, Sicily, Dec. 13 (UPI).--Mount Etna spewed forth

dense clouds of black smoks from its central crater today. Vulcanologists said that slight earth shocks yesterday in western Sicily might have caused the eruption of smoke and ash.

the police charged, firing weapons

released passengers, The police said several people had been wounded, including Costa Rican Security Minister Fernando

through a door left ajar by the

British Report First Transplant Of a Muscle

LONDON, Dec. 13 (Reuters)— The first successful muscle trans-plant operations took place recently in a London hospital, a magazine reported today. Medical News Tribune said Noel Thompson, a plastic surgeon at the Middlesex Hospital London, had used the transplants to help 30 persons with facial paralysis.

Muscles were taken from the foot or forearm to repair paralyzed muscles around the mouth and eye, Medical News Tribune said. Surgeons have transplanted nerves, but the problem with muscles has been enable the graft to survive while it connected with surrounding tissues.

LBJ Lights Up Over Holidays

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 13 (AP).-The hollday season has driven former President Lyndon B. Johnson to take up smoking after a 15-year ab-

Mr. Johnson lit up a cigarette Friday during a reception in Mayor Roy Butler's office prior to a ceremony in which Mrs. Johnson inaugurated a local beautification program. He said that he "gave up smoking 15 years ago and started again last week."

Administrative Sec retary Dorothy Roach said that Mr. Johnson told her that he gave up smoking after suffering a heart attack.

Why did he start again? The trials and tribulations of Christmas," Mr. Johnson

Foreign Minister Of Bulgaria Dies In Skiing Accident

SOFIA, Dec. 13 (UPI),-Bulgarian Foreign Minister Ivan Bashev, 55, was killed yesterday in a skiing accident on Mount Vitosha near Sofia, the government announced today.

The announcement said that searchers found Mr. Bashev's body at 5 a.m. today. Mr. Bashev had been foreign minister for nine years. Mount Vitosha rises just south

of Sofia and is the Bulgarian capital's resort for hiking in the summer and skiing in the winter. The Foreign Ministry said that he fell while skiing, was seriously injured and died before he

could be found. Mr. Bashev was a journalist before he entered politics. He edited the Communist youth newspaper, Narodna Mladezh, from 1944-46—a job that led to his appointment as Bulgarian representative to the Federation of Democratic Youth

Italian Politicians Maneuver To End Impasse on Presidency

liament failed today in its seventh and eighth attempts to elect a new president of Italy. Politicians called new meetings to try to overcome a five-day dend-

Socialist Vice-Premier Francesco de Martino, supported by the largest Communist party in the West, polled 411 votes on the eighth ballot of 1,008 members of the Senate, Chamber of Deputies and 20 regional assemblies. This was 94 short of the required majority of 505.

The ruling Christian Democrate, who earlier supported Senate President Amintore Fan-

Club Operator In Paris in 20s, Joe Zelli, Dies

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP).— Joe Zelli, 82, who operated a popular Paris nightclub, the Royal Box in Montmarire, after World War I, died Saturday at his home in Hillsdale, N.Y. The club was frequented by artists and writers of the 1920s, including Ernest Hemingway, P.

Scott Pitzgerald and Cole Porter.

In the early 1930s, Mr. Zelli moved to New York, opening a club with the same name. Born in Rome, Mr. Zelli served in the Italian Army in World War L Afterward, ha opened restaurants in Tours, Prance, which was an American Army base for months after the armistice. Then he opened his vast and gaudy Montmartre

enterprise.

ROME, Dec. 13 (UPI),-Par- fani, abstained in both of today's votes pending negotiations with the Communists and other

Parliamentary leaders called a ninth vote for tomorrow mora-

Incumbent President Giuseppe Saragat was elected in 1964 after a record 13 days and 21 ballots, incloding one on Christmas Day, Mr. Saragat, seeking re-election for another seven-year term, won 50 votes on tonight's eightb

There were 52 votes for liberal party leader Giovanni Malagodi, a "favorite-son" candidate, and one for Mr. Fanfani and one for Pletro Nenni, veteran Socialist

A total of 423 Christian Demo-crats and Republicans abstained. There were 48 blank ballots and

one was declared void. Mr. Fanfani, who has served four times as premier, had run second on each of the first six ballots. Some of his own Christian Democrats voted against him or cast blank ballots for fear that he would turn the presidency from its past figurehead role into

a personal power base.
Communist; and other leftist
parties asked the Christian
Democrats to dump Mr. Fanfani's candidacy in favor of some unnamed compromise candidate. The Roman Catholic party did not immediately indicate if Mr. Fanfani was willing to step down.

Before voting began Thursday, the Christian Democrats said that Mr. Fanfani was their sole candidate. Political observers said that this made it hard for them to propose sameone else unless Mr. Fanfani himself gives

House Approves \$300,000 for a Rome Hospital

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP).—The House has approved \$300,000 in planning and design money for a \$7.5 million American hospital in Rome, similar to the one in The money is in the foreign

aid bill not expected to get final action by Congress until early next year because of the House-Senate deadlock over foreign aid with Congress pressing to adjourn next week for this year.

John J. Rooney, D., N.Y., the principal backer of the American hospital in Rome, said it would be built with \$3 million U.S. government monly and \$4.5 million in private contributions.

Atom Spy Fuchs Gets East German Medal

EAST BERLIN, Dec. 13 (Reuters).—Prof. Klaus Fuchs, the physicist who leaked Britain's atomic secrets to Russia, was today awarded East Germany's "Fatherland Order of Merit in

German-born Prof. Fuchs, 59, a naturalized Briton, settled in East Germany after serving nine years of a 14-year sentence possed on him by a British court. He is now deputy director of East Germany's Institute for Nuclear Research at Rossendorf,

New Radio-TV Setup to Link All Greece for the First Time

حكدًا منذ الأحل

ATHENS, Dec. 13 (NYT).—The tem in 1989. It is expected to European subsidiary of the American Northrop Corp. has installed a \$125-million radio-television network for the Greek government that will link the entire country for the first time to the state-run broadcasting system and enable it to beam shortwave radio pregrams throughout the

Page-Europa, the Northrop sub-sidiary, began installing the sys-

Papal Vicar Asks Priests, Nuns to Observe Rules

ROME, Dec. 13 (NYT).—The Pope's vicar for Rome today announced a tightening of discipline among the thousands of priests, friars and nuns in the city.

In a message to Rome's clergy and religious orders, Angelo Cardnal dell'Acqua urged them to "offer an example of an austere life and of clear withdrawal from any compromise with evil, whatever its form."

The cardinal vicar reminded ecclesiastics of the disciplinary norms that are in force in the Pope's own diocese. In particular, the cardinal said, it was "urgent at the present moment" to insist that priests wear clerical garb in public in a dignified way and stay away from theaters and movies unless expressly authorized to attend by their superiors. Cardinal dell'Acqua's stern ap-

peal for ecclesiastical austerity followed a series of incidents involving priests and nuns here that were prominently reported by local newspapers.

be completely operational next

The network rings the Greek borders and islands with 17 transmitters that will broadcast television, two FM radio programs and one stereophonic program. The new network will bring state-controlled television for the first time to rural Greece, where almost half the population lives. Until now, many Greek villages have relied on the government radio for entertainment and informa-

Constantine Mitrelis, a retired general who heads the Greek radio and television corporation, said the new equipment would be used to broadcast programs that will be 45 percent entertainment and 55 percent "education, information and social service." The new installation replaces a

system that was not powerful enough to broadcast radio to all parts of Greece. Television, introduced less than a decade ago, was until recently received only around Athens and Salonika,

Rome Science Academy Bestows Two Prizes

ROME, Dec. 13 (UPI).—The National Academy of Sciences presented its Antonio Feltrinelli International Science Prizes yes-terday to an Italo-American who helped develop the atomic bomb and to one of France's known mathematicians.

Professors Bruno Rossi of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Jean Leray of the Collège de France received gold medals and cash prizes of \$32,000.

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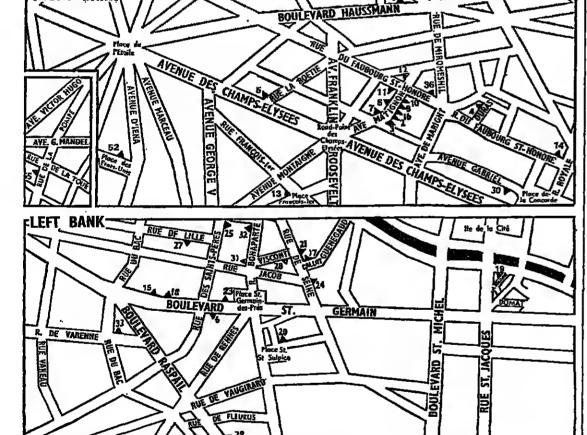
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London Theater

By John Walker







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enthusiasm was matched by that of the only other critic to see the performance, Frank Marcus of the Sunday Telegraph, who called it "an event which in terms of importance and excitement eclipsed just about every experimental theater production I have seen." He added, "These plays must be seen by a wider audience." It is a sad comment on the

LONDON, Dec. 18 (IHT).

Seven months ago, when James Saunders's brilliant double-

bill written for The Other Com-

pany, "Games After Liverpool," was briefly glimpsed in London, I wrote that these two miraculous

new plays, adventurous and ex-

perimental, deserved and de-manded a wider showing. My

state of London's theater that we have had to wait so long to be able to experience the plays again, And it is only now possible because Ed Berman's communa! arts organization Inter-Action, of which The Other Company is a part, has opened its own theater, the elegant and delightful Almost Free Theatrs in Rupert Street, just off Shaftesbury Avenue. (Its name derives from the fact that audiences can determine their own membership fees and ticket prices as they enter.) On second viewing, Mr. Saun-

ders's plays seem even more im-pressive. Indeed, they are among the few works I could watch night after night without the risk of boredom. I don't know which I admired more: "After Liverpool," a series of funny and painful duologues for two couples, or "Games" which develops from a straightforward piece of pro-test theater about the Vietnam war into a complex debate on the responsibility of actors to In the former, Mr. Saunders

is concerned with our misuse of language, our deliberate withdrawal from communication with each other. He compresses what went wrong with a relationship into one stuttered word ("I . . . I . . . I") and reveals the equivalence of the lover's two questions: "Do you love me?" and "Was I good?" Words are put to perverse uses, as a means to hurt, as an aid to self-esteem, as a defensive screen behind which a person can hide. As one character says to another, in words that President Nixon might

Arts Agenda

The Tamburlizans of Duquesne University of Pittsburgh, a 45member group mainly of undergraduates specializing in the music and dances of Slavic and Balkan peoples, will make their first appearance in France at the Théâtre des Champs-Elysées in Paris from Dec. 17 to Jan. 6.

Benjamin Britten is working on an opera based on Thomas Mann's "Death in Venice," according to the publishers, Faber Music Ltd., in London. The first performance is planned for the Aldeburgh Festival in 1973, under the composer's direction.

An exhibit entitled "Fifty Years of Polish Medals," comprising some 350 items from the museum in Wroclaw, is on view at the Musée Monétaire, 11 Quai Couti, Paris, to Feb. 5.

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Tom Courtenay (Charley's Aunt), David Horovitch,

care to ponder: "It's not communication. It's Ping Pong."
"Games" employs the sort of paradoxes that Peter Handke enjoys, about the function of theater, but in a far more deadly manner. It begins with a workshop exercise based on a Renters report from the trial of Lt. Calley, when a soldier admitted shooting babies in their mother's arms believing that they might be boobytrapped with hand gre-

The actors enjoy their performance so much that they repeat it, begin to tinker with it-alter-ing what really happened to bring out the truth of the event -and plunge into an argument on what they are doing and why. The debate—is it enough to express opposition? Shouldn't we take direct action?-is not only about the responsibilities of actors in radical theater but of everyone to the society in which they live. There is even room for members of the audience to contribute their views although, on the night I saw the play, the theater being full of critics, no one did so.

I was unsettled by these plays, for they forced me to examine own words and actions, щy revealed to me things about myself of which I am now ashamed, and made me resolve, as I left, to try to be more open and honest in communicating with others.

That this moral experience is also a joyous one is due not only to Mr. Saunders's courage as an established playwright in col-laborating with an experimental group, but also to the skilled and sensitive direction of Naftali Yavin and the honesty and dedication of the actors: Jane Bond, Judy Monahan (there is beautiful, heart-stopping one moment when she, quite naturally, steps out of her clothes), Andrew Norton, and Robert Walker. Such willingness to take risks helps restore one's faith in humanity (and theater).

Another of Mr. Berman's companies, the Ambiance Theatre Club, is presenting two engaging lunch-hour plays at the theater. Tom Stoppard's "Dogg's Our Pet" is a hilarious language game, the sort of thing Wittgenstein might have written if he had forsaken philosophy for the stage, that contains a wicked parody of an official opening ceremony and an excellent performance from Geoff Hoyle as a long-suffering workman. Michael Stevens's "Com-

panion Piece," with Corin Redgrave and Simon Rouse, is a slighter play about the failure of a teacher to break through a conventional master-pupil relationship.

Brandon Thomas's famous farce "Charley's Aunt" at the Apollo is beginning to creak a bit, although there is plenty of laughter once Tom Couriney gets into the ridiculous get-up of an old lady and prances about the stage. But Braham Murray's direction is rather slow so that the longueurs seem even longer than usual and the plot, relying less upon the logic of the best farces than unlikely coincidence even more preposterous. Still, at this season of goodwill to all, it makes light and enjoyable Christmas fare.

At the Greenwich Theatre, Peter Nichols directs a revival of his funny and tender "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg," one of the best British plays of recent years. There is less of the quickfire vaudeville approach of the play's West End production of four years ago, which is an im-provement. Mr. Nichols treads sure-footedly in sensitive areas in his depiction of a young couple whose life centers around their spacific and apparently mindless child. As in his more recent "Forget-Me-Not Lane." Mr. Nichols is both moving and comic about a marriage gone Excellently acted, particularly by Ray Brooks and Caroline Mortimer as the husband and wife, the production deserves to

transfer to the West End. .

U.S.S.R.

Ganging Up on Black Caviar -Nature, Pollution, Dams

By Robert G. Kaiser

BAKU, USSR. (WP).—The news about black cavist is bleak. Not D only is there less than there used to be, but in the years ahead caviar may just disappear. If it survives, if will be staggeringly ex-

Caviar is a victim of nature's tricks and man's felly, in roughly-equal proportion. Nature's contribution has been to sinink the great. Caspian Sea, which is now about 8 feet lower (and 40,000 square-kilometers smaller) than it was 30 years ago. The Caspian falls about 3 inches a year, destroying spawning grounds for the sturgent who, produce caviar as the water eyaporates.

Man's contribution has been industry and electricity. Industrial

wastes have polluted the Casplan and the rivers which feed it, and, electric power stations have blocked the flow of those rivers. The

spawning grounds of the sturgeon are filthy or unreachable.

The Volga the largest of the Caspian tributaries, once produced vast quantities of caviar and now produces none. Its banks are heavily industrialized, and it has been dammed repeatedly for electric power stations. According to one Soviet expert, the Volga brings 17.5 million cubic meters of industrial waste into the Caspian Sea each year

The production of caviar is a natural wonder. The sturgeon which The production of caviar is a natural vector egg-bearing matirity. These fish—which grow as long as 14 feet—normally live in the Casplan Sea, itself a natural wonder which is salty in the south but almost salt-free at its northern extremities. The temperature of its waters varies widely, but it has no tides. Left to its own devices, the mature sturgeon would make an

annual pilgrimage to its birthplace to lay its eggs, and return to the sea. But the sturgeon can no longer resort to its own devices. because the way home is blocked. Apart from the dams, many of the tributaries of the Caspian

have become unreachable because of the falling water level of the sea (and, by consequence, of the rivers too). "Fish feel the temperature and the depth of the water," the director of the Southern Caspian Fishing and Water Resources Administration explains.

"If it isn't just right, they won't go up the river."

This resourceful civil servant, Kadzhibaba Abassov, is one of the men trying with ingenuity and modern science to preserve the Soviet Union's precious caviar. Mr. Abassov's agency is raising 12 to 18 million sturgeon a year in three hatcheries. Of these only five or 6 percent will survive to maturity, and some of them will

be killed by pollution in the Osspian. Artificially raised sturgeon are put into the sea near the mouths of the few remaining clean tributaries. Because they were born in a hatchery, these fish lack the homing instinct which would bring a natural sturgeon back to its birthplace. So it is problematical whether the fish will find their way up the river. If they do, though,

nothing is left to chance. Naturally, a female sturgeon spawns in shoaly water, leaving the roe that becomes (with straining) black caviar. The eggs must be

found within 48 hours or they will hatch. But fishermen now catch the sturgeon in nets as they go up river, before they have laid any eggs. These captive fish are injected with hormones which induce speedy birth while the sturgeon are still in captivity. Virtually all Soviet caviar is now produced in this way, according to Mr. Abassov. These scientific methods maximize the caviar catch, but they

cannot compensate for the losses from pollution and the falling water level. Mr. Abassov says that the hatched sturgeon are smaller and produce less caviar than the other fish. Overall production of caviar has plummeted since the 1930s, when the tributaries of the Caspian produced more than 2,000 tons. The current statistic is kept secret, but officials acknowledge that it is less than a third of that, Ironically, Mr. Abassov believes that the number of Casplan sturgeon is larger today than ever before, thanks to a 1965 ban on

catching sturgeon in the sea, and to a slight reduction of industrial pollution. If these sturgeon could find natural spawning grounds, the amount of available caviar would be substantially larger than in the bountiful 1930s. But unless the water level of the sea rises and further measures against pollution succeed, these fish will die without ever laying eggs.

The Russians are planners on a grand scale, and they have a plan-still tentative-for saving the Caspian. The scheme is to

divert waters from rivers in northernmost Russia and Siberia into the Volga and other tributaries of the Caspian. In effect, they are talking about turning rivers around—a mammoth and expensive task which might prove unsuccessful even when completed, as scientists here have acknowledged. There is also a school of thought here in Baku, capital of Azerbaljan that the natural forces which have brought the water level down in recent decades may soon be reversed-by an act of nature-

and the sea will fill back up. "It could happen," Mr. Abassov says with a hopeful look. While waiting, caviar fanciers will have to adjust to certain facts economic life. The price of fresh caviar sold to foreigners in Moscow for hard currency (it is not available here to ordinar citizens) went up again on Oct. 1 by about 50 percent. It now costs.

Folon's Inventions Art in Paris:

Folon, Musée des Arts Décoratifs, 107 Rue de Rivoli, Paris 1, to Feb. 10.

The peculiarly nightmarish inventions of Folon's imagination have produced a world in which the commanding arrow and the imperative traffic light have become imprinted in the very faces of the passersby. Typical is a New Yorker cover he did showing a man looking at the moon. Both are reflected in the water, but the reflection alters boththa moon has become a white square, the man, square-headed and square-shouldered. Is it humor? In a sense it opens the usual door to humor, but when you walk through you discover there is no floor. Anonymity, regimentation, the obsessional environment of the modern city ars some of Folon's themes, and he handles them with a simplified graphic style that suits the subject well.

Poliakoff, Galerie Mony Calatchi, Paris 6, to Dec. 18.

183 Boulevard Saint-Germain, Titled "Hommage à la Mémoire

de Mon Ami, Serge Poliakoff," this exhibition has assembled a good number of characteristic paintings some of which were shown at the retrospective ex-

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"Le Rêve Eveillé," watercolor by Folon, 1971.

hibition of his work at the of the Renaissance). How dass-in Museum of Modern Art last year. Hing the execution, and how poor

Dali, Vision Nouvelle, 6 Place des Etats-Unis, Paris 16, to the first days of May.

This large collection (158 pieces) of graphics by Dali ranges over the period between 1934 and the present. It is entitled "Hommage a Dürer" partly because Dali has produced some rather facile variants on a few works by Dürer (as well as other artists

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the substance! One cannot help admiring and; deploring nonetheless. ...

Vicina da Silva, Galerie Jeanne Bûcher, 53 Rue de Seine, Paris 6. to January, 1972.

This exhibition of recent work by Vieira da Silva include tempers on paper (remounted of) canvas), gonaches and lithographs. Rhythm and color seems ncreasingly ordered by aesthetis considerations a refined and dispassionate self-indulgence. The characteristic vertical and hori-zontal bars, the hatching and scaffolding are still there, suggesting urban scenes and perspectives.

Bellmer, C.N.A.C., 11 Rue Berryer, Paris 8, to Jan. 17 Adopted by the French sur-realists in 1934, Hans Bellmer (born in Upper Silesia in 1902) became familiar to the Paristan public only during the stitles. The debilitatingly repressive the vironment in which he was a brought up less him with her brought up test him with a certain number of fatheristic crotic obsessions that applear again and again in the drawings and paintings. Friendly Bellmer is a draffament soid his line is often flowing and incroque. His work is mainly kignificant because of its contents however, and its exhibition how reveals how far at libited hower changed over the raid of prefettion. MICHAEL GIBSON.

Alilani, Mad

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1971

gress Pliant on Price of Gold be subject to amendment, inclinations be subject to a mendment, inclinations be subject to a mendment, inclinations be subject to a mendment and inclinations be subject to a mendme

'M, Dec. 13 (NYT). ears to be no to a small, techthe official price deemed necessary izon and Tree-John B. Connally ternstional monein major negotiaplace here next

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: 13 (AP-DJ).— entical and food have asked the Commission to consequences of d it is opposing

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The Wolf oration : action, oil and gas:

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Have Been Aired

officials. Not a single infinential member, Republican or Democrat, is known to have raised any objections to the idea, and many have supported it, including some of the leaders.

The general view in Congress appears to be that the move

would have no real economic significance. This is also the publicly stated

view of Mr. Connally, though he is reluctant to take the step. A gold price increase would be one technical means of achieving the depreciation in the value of the dollar against other currencies that the United States wants.

Several Problems There are several problems,

however. The first is that Congress is very likely to have adjourned before the negotiations here of the Group of Ten leading industrial nations. In any case, Mr. Connally could not commit Congress to

The second problem is that very strong objections would be raised in Congress if the gold-price increase implied a resumption of sale of gold to foreign central banks—that is, a resumption of the old form of convertibility of the dollar.

This issue of dollar convertibility, so far buried in the monetary negotiations during the period of discussion of currency exchange rates, could yet be a major one. Finally, any bill authorizing an increase in the gold price would

One Dollar-

LONDON (AP-DJ), - The following late or closing interbank rates for the dollar on the major interna-

Œ	ec. 13. "I	
	Today	Previous
Ster. (\$ par &).	2.5193	2,5183
Beigian franc .	45,61-,63	45 6769
Droische musk.	3.275	3.273
Free Fr. Pr	5,36-,39	5.3536
Gullder	3.285	3.265
Swiss franc.	3.9015-35	3,6390-,901
Yen	322.78	222.95

be subject to amendment, includ-ing possible protectionist trade amendments.

Congressional backers of legislation to give the President au-thority to raise the gold price are confident it could be passed in "pure" form. But no one cun be sure with any piece of legislation in Congress, under current conditions, what will happen when a bill comes to the etago of active consideration.

Congress, according to an increasingly accepted view, has ceased to be orderly and predictable, particularly in international

Possible Way Out

The way out for Mr. Connally -if he decides to make a tech-nical U.S. "concession" of a small devaluation-may well be a device made possible by the murky language of the articles of agreement of the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

It involves, in essence, putting into daily practice a new set of currency-exchange rates without ever declaring formal new "parities" to the IMF. The exchange rates are what matter to daily trading, not the legalisms.

With the assured support of the IMF executive directors, Mr. Connally could offer a new and lower interim "parity" for the dollar, implying a technically higher official gold price, and foreign-exchange markets could immediately begin operating on that

No gold would change hands under this procedure and Congress could grant the necessary authorization later, to permit a new formal parity for the dollar with a higher gold price.

The authorization might never be used. The role of gold in the new world monetary system to be negotiated later would remain open-both the role of gold as a usable monetary reserve and its role as the "numeraire," or common denominator for fixing currency par values.

In any case, there appears to be no serious congressional problem at this stage that would hamper Mr. Connally's negotiat-ing position.

Trade Gains Cut in Oct. in U.K., France

£5 Million Surplus Linked to U.S. Strike

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP).— Britain made a profit of 55 mil-lion in its trade with the rest of the world in November, the government announced today. Both exports and imports were down from October, which showed a revised trade surplus of £42

million, the Department of Trade and Industry announced. It attributed the drop in exports largely to the U.S. dock strike. It said the more signifi-

cant three-month average to November showed a healthier surplus of £34 million a month. November exports totaled £716 million, down £58 million from October. Imports, at £711 million,

were down 221 million. The £5 million surplus is what the government calls the visible total. In addition, it estimates that Britain's invisible overseas earnings from banking, insurance and shipping charges and the like are running at about £50 million a month.

French Surplus Narrows PARIS, Dec. 18 (Reuters).-France showed a 580 million franc trade surplus for November, compared with a surplus of 839 million in October, the Finance Min-

istry said today. Exports feli to 10.259 billion francs in November from 10.57 billion in October and imports fell to 9.579 billion francs from

The total trade surplus for the first 11 months of the year was 4.300 billion francs, the ministry

Japanese Exports Up 30 % TOKYO, Dec. 13 (AP-DJ) .-Japanese exports approved by the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) in November totaled \$2.143 billion, up 30.3 percent from November, 1970, MITI said over the week-

Sharp, Early NYSE Rise Trimmed

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (IHT).--Prices on the New York Stock Exchange gained broadly today, holding a moderate part of a strong carly gain.
The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age finished up 2.04 at 858.79 after being shead about 6 points briefly during the early advance. Trading was active, with volchares, down from 17.51 million on Friday.

Extension of Friday's Rally Analysis viewed the gal. as an extension of the late rally that developed Friday. They say the rally drew strength from hopes for an international monetary alignment soon and apparent light profit-taking interest.

Analysts added that Priday's rally was encouraged to continue today by the Federal Reserve Board's cut in its discount rate after the market closing Friday and today's prime rate cut.

Brokers say there is also some optimism about the series of summit meetings between Pres-iden: Nixon and other leaders, which has begun with the meeting with French President Georges Pompidou in the Azores Also in the news, November

retail sales gained 1.5 percent from October and 13.5 percent from a year earlier. A number of brokers and

The EEC Commission today act-ed for the first time to control

mergers involving firms outside

the steel sector,
The commission announced

that the 1970 acquisition by Europ-

emballage of a Dutch packaging

firm, Thomassen en Drijver-Ver-blifa, constituted taking unfair

advantage of a dominant position

in certain, mainly metal, packag-

ing products in West Germany

and the Benelux countries. Europemballage is a subsidiary

of Continental Can Co. of the

Six Months to Comply

Can until July 1 to comply. The

company has the option of lodg-

ing an appeal within two months before the European Court of Jus-tice in Luxembourg or of divest-

The decision gives Continental

United States.

Decline in Rates Feeds Optimism

analysts have noted increased in-terest in the past two sessions in lower-priced issues, particularly among computer-related companies. Some say the interest in-dicates that tax-selling is drying up. Others note that such ac-tivity is usually speculative.

Computing & Software rose 1 1/4 to 22, Telex was up 1/8 at 12 1/4(Hoffman Electronics rose 3/4 to 16 1/4, Mohawk Data Sciences gained 5/8 at 20 3/8 and

Company Reports

Distillers Corp.—Seagrams Lid. 1971

Third Quarter Revenue (millions), 422.7 404.1 Profits (millions) .. 20.99 19.42 Per Share Per share, adjusted,

	μ,		
Fourth Quarter	1971	1970	
Revenue (millions).	127.0	133.0	
Profits (millions)	2.7	3.8	
Per Share	0.28	0.42	
Year Oct. 31			
Revenue (millions).	614.0	513.0	
Profits (millions)	12.28	14,71	
Per Share	1.30	1.62	

EEC Unit Hits Packaging Firms' Merger

The commission's decision

marked a milestone in its anti-

competition surveillance, for it

was both the first time the com-

mission acted to restrict a non-

is covered by special rules) and

the major case in which it used

its power to control companies

taking unfair advantage of a

Willy Schlieder, the commis-

sion's director general for com-petition, said the case marked

the beginning of a series of deci-

sions that the commission will

take soon stiffening its surveil-lance of competition. However,

he said none of the other deci-

Licensing Pacts Studied

sion also is investigating Con-tinental Can's licensing agree-

ments with various European

firms. These accords may re-strain competition, commission

Schmalback-Lubeca-Werke, a West German firm over which

Europemballage acquired 85.8 per-

conventions.

He disclosed that the commis-

dominant position.

sions involve mergers.

officials believe.

steel merger (the steel industry

ing part of Europemballage's cent control in 1969, has 70 to

Computer Sciences rose 1/2 at Prime Rate to
8 1/4.
In h1gh-priced glamours

In h 1gh-priced glamours, Bausch & Lomb fell 3 to 103 1/2, Corning Glass was off 1 1,4 to 172 1.4, Burroughs rose 1/8 to 144 7/8, Disney was off 1 3/8 to 124 7/8 and Polaroid gained 21/2

Hanes closed at 18 1/8 with a gain of 1 1/8 and traded earlier as high as 16 1/2.

Among the retailers, Sears Roebuck was unchanged at 98, Marcor added 1/4 at 31 1,2, Associated Dry Goods firmed 3.4 to 56 and Penney rose 1/8 to 71 1/2. Oils showed strength with Shell up 1 1/4 to 43 7/8, Occidental rose 1 1/8 to 12 3/8, BP was unchanged at 12 1/2, and Marathon slipped 1.4 to 30 1/4.

Amex Prices Up Prices on the American Stock Exchange gained and the index rese .08 to 25.02.

Missouri Beef Packers climbed 1 1/2 to 18 1/4. STP, the most active issue, rose 2 at 18 1/4. Among other actives. Syntex rose 1/4 to 83 3/4, TWA warrants fell 1,4 to 27 3/8 and Topper rose

1/2 to 8 3/8.
On the bond market, corporates closed 1/8 point higher on the day and government intermediate coupons added 1/8 to 1/4 point, Bill rates were at or near their lowest rates of the day-down a substantial nine to 16 basis points.

80 percent of the German market

for preserved-meat tins, 80 to 90 percent of the fish and shellfish

tin market and 50 to 55 percent

of the bottle top market. This,

it decided, constituted a dominant

position in Germany for these

Thomassen, whose 91.1 percent ownership was bought in 1970 by

Europemballage, had 100 percent

of the market for the meat and fish tins and 45 to 50 percent of

the Dutch bottle top market.

Data for Belgium and Luxem-

bourg were not as complete, but

the firm was found to have a

Having a dominant position,

Mr. Schileder noted, is not con-trary to the Treaty of Rome, but extending that position, in

Europemballage has contended

the commission is taking too nar-row a view of the packaging market, in which its total share

is only around 15 percent. The

nouncement account for some 30

percent of Europemballage's busi-

ness, the commission estimated.

DEAUVILLE :

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dominant position there too,

the commission's opinion, is.

The commission also found that

opened. It cited its evaluation

of "money market conditions and loan demand, which has been soft." Chase Manhattan followed two hours later, also with a 1/4-point cut. There was no rush of other

Page 7

2 Banks Cut

51/4 Percent

Morgan Guaranty Lead

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (NYT),

-Major banks began today, as

anticipated, to cut the prime

lending rate which they charge

their most credit-worthy bor-

Two New York institutions made 1.4-point cuts to 5 1/4 per-

cent, actions that reflected lower

open market interest rates and

Several Federal Reserve banks

received permission Friday to cut

to 4 1 2 from 4 3'4 percent their

discount rates-that charged

their members for loons-and

this touched off strong specula-

tion that the prime rate would be

Loan Demand 'Soft'

off the cut with its announce-

ment shortly after the market

Morgan Guaranty Trust kicked

weak loan demand.

reduced too.

Is Followed by Chase

banks to join in, bowever, and bankers around the country who have been experiencing britter loan demand seemed reluctan' to cut the price they charge for money.

The Bank of America, for example, said loan demand "bas begun to show strength with rising activity in December," and indicated it would cut its rate now only if forced by competitive pressure to do so,

Not Too Enamored' by Cut In Philadelphia, First Pennsylvania Eanking & Trust, which frequently has initiated changes, both up and down, said it was "not too enamored with" today's

The prime rate reached a record high of 8 1/2 percent in mid-1969, but began to drop steadily late last year until it reached 5 1/4 this March. It rose to 6 percent this summer, but then has declined again since then. The most recent cut was Nov. 4.

A number of benks, including First National City, adopted this fall a "floating" prime rate tied to the market for commercial paper. Citibank on Friday retain-ed a 5 3'8 percent base rate for

Asian Dollars Fueling Regional Growth

dollar market, centered here, appears to be successfully making the transition from a novelty with an impressive sounding name to a significant source of regional finance.

The transition is marked by ments: An extremely rapid growth in activity in 1971, the third year of market operation; the recent signing of a four-year, \$10 million loan to Private Investment Co. for Asia, and the forthcoming 10-year, \$10 million bond issue to be offered by the Development Bank of Singapore. Singapore officials estimate total liabilities of the Asian dollar market at the end of September

totaled \$500 million, up from \$330 million a year Bankers were cautious about confirming the estimates. Like the Eurodollar market, a certain number of Asian dollars can easily get counted more than once, especially with the high rate of interbank transactions taking place, they said.

Nonetheless, everyone agreed the market is growing rapidly whatever its true size might be. They also agreed that there is plenty of room left, both in terms of deposits and loan demand, be-fore full potential is reached.

On the loan side, bankers say Asian dollar finance has scarcely begun to supply the tremendous demand that exists in the region for long-term plant investment funds.

Risk Fears Diminished Originally it was argued that most companies in Asia would probably continue to do business in London or other established financial centers despite the start-up of the Singapore market in 1969. After all, it was said, London is only

SINGAPORE, Dec. 13 (AP-DJ).—The Asian minutes away by modern communications and

Singapore has a certain element of risk. Bankers say the risk fears have diminished to the point of no longer being of any significance. Asian dollar liabilities of foreign banks operating here must be guaranteed by the head offices of these banks, and various other safeguards are

in effect.

To build a lending base, banks in Singapore took deposits as small as \$5,000, although \$25,000 is the minimum unit to qualify for very short maturities. This compares with normal minimum deposits of \$100,000 in the Eurodollar market. In addition, deposit rates are set fractionally higher than Eurodollar rates to stimulate development. Once the base was built and companies began

obtaining dollar loans in Singapore, they also began depositing funds here. Central banks in Asia are another important source of deposits. Japanese Cautions

"The only development that could really set us back here would be a decision by the Japanese government to open up Tokyo as a full-fledged center for international finance," an official at Bank of America said. So far, all Japanese moves in that direction have been noteworthy primarily for the extreme caution with which

Most borrowing here is from Asian and international corporations, particularly those in the petroleum and manufacturing sectors. Bankers are encouraged that most of the dollars on deposit here were placed by Asians. This shows that the Singapore market is becoming an effective instrument in mobilizing Asian savings to finance Asian development,

Japanese to Cut **Quotas, Tariffs** On Some Imports

HONOLULU, Dec. 13 (Reuters). Japan has agreed to eliminate quotas on four items imported from the United States and to reduce tariffs on 30 other

A spokesman for the Japanese delegation, which concluded a two-day meeting yesterday with U.S. officials, said quotas will be droppped within months on refined sugar, ham and sausages, tomato purce and combined cattle

He said approval of the Japanese parliament was not required for dropping the quotas. But tariff reductions have to have such approval, which officials hope to obtain by April.
Of the 30 items on which tar-

iffs will be reduced, 27 are imports from the United States and include soybeans, animal fats, detergents, electrical appliances, watches, cameras, cosmetics and

The tariff cuts are not contingent on any U.S. action except in the case of cars—which will not be cut until Washington drops its 10 percent import surcharge. Specific rates for tariff reduc-tions were not discussed at the talks, said officials.



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CLIENTS IN 40 COUNTRIES

Marathon Oil to Quit Hunt For Oil on the North Slope

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (NYT).-The golden dream of an oil bonanza from the Aleskan North Slope grew tarnished last week for Marathon Oil. The Ohiobased concern announced that it was writing off its unamortized lease investment of \$15.1 million

in its 13 tracts in the area. This was the first major announcement by a company of withdrawal from the North Slope area, where frozen tundra covers the largest oil field ever discovered in North America. In 1969, many oil companies bid \$900 mil-lion for the drilling rights to various tracts in the area.

A Marathon spokesman said he decision was based on:

The fact that environmental pressures had radically altered the cost-profit picture for oil in the area; • A reappraisal of the poten-tial of its tracts, based on addi-

tional geological and seismic

ed from immediate disposal of the land parcels, including tax advantages and improved cash generation. The company said it planned to dispose of its interest in a

necessary to bring the oil down from the North Slope, because

the chief economic pressures. Co., Hunt Group, Getty Oil and

SOCIETE TUNISIENNE DE L'ELECTRICITE ET DU GAZ TENDER FOR INTERNATIONAL OFFERS.

The SOCIETE TUNISIENNE DE L'ELECTRICITE ET DU GAZ (STEG) is in the process of soliciting internalional bids with a view to placing en order for the purchase of equipment, the erection and putting into operation oil an electric power staffon with a tolel generating capacity of approximately 40 AW, equipped with gas surbines and localed in Rhesmouch. Indiatrial constructors destring to submit their bids can withdraw the files at the Head Office of STEG. Equipment Division. 38 Rue Kernal Ataturk. Tunis (Tunisla) or request them by letter with payment of 50 (fifty) Tunisla. Disars or the equivalent in foreign currency, beginning January 1, 1972.

The opening of official bids will begin March 31, 1972, at 4:00 p.m.

By William D. Smith

The spokesman said that these considerations were weighted against the benefits to be deriv-

majority of tracts before the end of the year. The interests will be acquired by Marathon's partners in the Alaskan venture or will revert to the state, ac-cording to industry sources. The long delay in obtaining permits to build the pipeline

of protests by conservationists, and the ever increasing costs of building the line were among Marathon's partners in the Alaskan venture included Louisians Land and Exploration

New York Stock Exchange Trading

All these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

New Issue

\$50,000,000

ITT Rayonier Incorporated

8% Debentures, Due November 15, 1996

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. The First Boston Corporation Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Salomon Brothers Blyth & Co., Inc. **Drexel Firestone** duPont Glore Forgan Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. Equitable Securities, Morton & Co. Goldman, Sachs & Co. Halsey; Stuart & Co. Inc. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noves Kidder, Peabody & Co. Lehman Brothers Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Smith, Barney & Co. Stone & Webster Securities Corporation Wertheim & Co. White, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co. American UBS Corporation Bache & Co. **Basle Securities Corporation EuroPartners Securities Corporation** Paribas Corporation SoGen International Corporation Swiss American Corporation Robert Fleming Hill Samuel Securities Kleinwort, Benson

The Daiwa Securities Co.

December 14, 1971

> This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities but appears as a matter of record only.

1,300,000 Units Western Pacific Industries Inc.

1,300,000 Shares of Common Stock with Warrants to Purchase 1,300,000 Shares of Common Stock

Each Unit consists of one share of Common Stock and one Warrant to purchase one share of Common Stock.

Dean Witter & Co.

Bear, Stearns & Co.

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Drexel Firestone

duPont Glore Forgan Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. Loeb. Rheades & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. Salomon Brothers

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. Wertheim & Co.

Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., Inc.

December 9, 1971

July in life

New York Stock Exchange Trading

High, Low. Div. in 8 103s, Pirst, High Low Last, Ch'pa

- 1971 - Stocks and Six. High Low Last Cings

Market Summary Dec, 19, 71

Dow Jones Averages

Standard & Poor's Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. New Highs and Lows Eurodollars For Banks and Financial Institution we maintain
NET TRADING MARKETS
in all Swiss and American
O-T-C Stocks BANK WIDEMANN & 60.LT

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Cash U.S. Commodity Prices rices in primary markets us regis-TEXTILES COMMODITY Indices CRICAGO FUTURES

High, Low, Div. In 3 102s, First, High Low Last, Chiga

(Canadian)

* T. EATON ACCEPTANCE COMITE.

81/4 Percent Sinking Fund Debentures (unsecured)

To be dated December 9, 1971 To mature December 1, 1991

Dominion Securities Corporation Limited

TORONTO, MONTREAL, NEW YORK, LONDON, ENG., PARIS, FRANCE, BOSTON, WINNIPEG, CALGARY, VANCOUVER, HALIFAX, SAINT JOHN, MONCTON, QUEBEC, SHEREROOKE, TROIS-RIVIERES, ST. HYACINTHE, LAVAL, OTTAWA. PETERBOROUGH, OSHAWA, HAMILTON, ST. CATHARINES, BRANTFORD, KITCHENER, LONDON, NORTH BAY, THUNDER BAY, EDMONTON, VICTORIA.

U.S.\$10,000,000

Asia Dollar Loan Due 1975

Private Investment Company for Asia (PICA) S. A.

The above Financing has been arranged by:

Lazard Frères & Co.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Bank of America N.T. & S.A.

and funds have been provided by:

Algemene Bank Nederland N. V. Bank of America N.T. & S.A. Bank of New South Wales Banque Nationale de Paris

First National City Bank Oversea-Chinese Banking Corporation Limited

The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. The Chartered Bank

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N. A. The Development Bank of Singapore Limited The Mitsui Bank Limited

> The Sanwa Bank Ltd. The Sumitomo Bank, Limited The Toronto-Dominion Bank United Overseas Bank Limited

Page 10	IN	PERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE,	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14,	1971		8:
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American Stock Exchange Trading

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This announcement appears as a matter of record only



INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Washington, D.C.

¥7,200,000,000

71/2% 7-Year Loan

Arranged by

IANK OF TOKYO, LTD. THE INDUSTRIAL BANK OF JAPAN, LIMITED THE MITSUI BANK, LTD.

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THE DAI-ICHI KANGYO BANK, LTD. NK OF TOKYO. LID. THE MITSUI BANK, LTD. TTSUBISHI BANK, LIMITED

THE FUIL BANK, LIMITED

THE SUMITOMO BANK, LIMITED THE BANK OF SAITAMA, LTD.

THE SANWA BANK, LIMITED THE TORAL BANK, LIMITED

NK OF KORE LTD. orraido takushoku bane, lid.

THE DAIWA BANK, LIMITED the kyowa bank, Ltd. - the taito bank, Liduted

THE NIPPON FUDOSAN BANK, LIMITED IUO TRUST AND BANKING CO., LTD,

DUSTRIAL BANK OF JAPAN, LIMITED

THE MITSUBISHI TRUST AND BANKING CORPORATION

. ITSUI TRUST & BANKING CO., LTD.

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THE LONG-TERM CREDIT BANK OF JAPAN, LIMITED

WA BANK, LTD. OKKAIDO BANK, LTD. IROKU BANK, LTD.

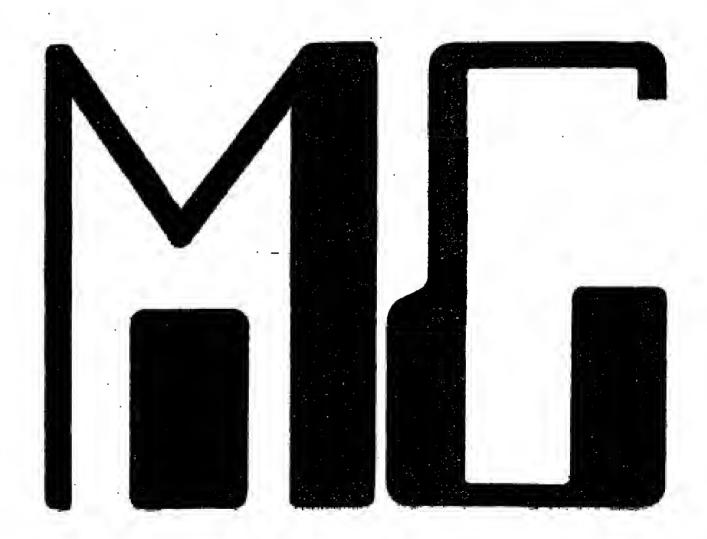
Coronto Stock

THE BANK OF YOROHAMA, LTD. THE HACHUUNI BANK, LTD. THE GUNALA BANK, LTD. THE HORUETSU BANK, LTD. THE JOYO BANK, LTD.

THE NANTO BANK, LTD. THE SHIZUOKA BANK, LTD.

the bank of funuoka, Ltd.

THE OGAKI KTORITSU BANK, LTD. THE YAMANASHI CHUO BANK, LTD.



Panasonic is spelled MC on the Big Board.

On December 13, 1971 the symbol MC was added to the listings of the New York Stock Exchange, MC may not sound like Panasonic, but the sound it represents. Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., Ltd., is heard around the world. Matsushita is one of the foremost International electronic-industrial organizations. Products are known in the United States and Canada as Panasonic and in the rest of the world under the National formed pages. They include 4500 penasots pieces of actions of the world under the National brand name. They include 4500 separate pieces of equipment ranging from home appliances to extremely complex industrial gear. Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., Ltd.





By Alan Truscott

On the diagramed deal between Italy and Switzerland from the 14th round of the European open bridge championships, both declarers received a favorable lead but neither took advantage of the opportunity offered.

North and South were Benito Blanchi and Ginseppe Messina, who have long been candidates for places on Italy's famous Blue Team. They use a system named after their home town, the "Quadri Livorno," or Leghorn Dismond. One dismond is the strong bid in the system, which in this case required a conven-tional bid of one club, with a diamond bid to follow.

North-Sopth could have made the first 10 tricks in no-trump, but it was hard to play no-trump in the face of vigorous spade bidding, and the final contract was five diamonds. West could not decide which of his kingqueen combinations to lead, and compromised by leading his singleton trump-an unwise choice, Perhaps he thought of preventing a ruff in dummy.

South drew trumps in three rounds, and played two more rounds. This was a good idea up to a point, as it put some pressure on West. But it also pressured the dummy. South dis-carded a heart and two spades, which turned out to be an error.

He cashed the spade ace and ducked a club, allowing West to win. But when West continued clubs, South had no way back to his hand. Had he saved one small spade in the dummy, he could have made the contract by winning the second or third club and returning to his hand with a spade ruff. The lead of the last trump would then squeeze

In the replay, the Swiss North-

of five diamonds and were dou-bled. This time, West led the king, and again South failed to take his chances to develop a squeeze. To be sure of defeating the contract. West must lead a club or a high heart, removing one of dummy's entries

immediately. Italy gained three international match points because of the

\$654 ØAJ52 **♠ K Q 10 8** ♥ **K Q 9 6 ♦ J 9 7 3 2** ♥ 10 8 7 3 AKQJ10 SOUTH **♠** A ♥ 4 ♦ AKQ9876 ♣ 7653

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North 1 ♣ Dbl. 2 ♦ 3 ♠ S ♦ Pass 1 A. 4 0 Pass West led the diamond

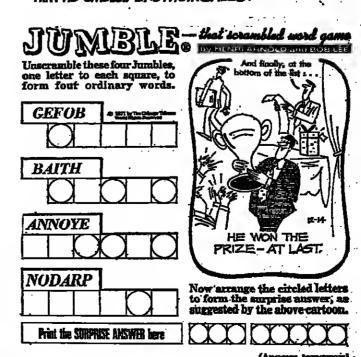
Solution to Previous Puzzle



DENNIS THE MENACE



DON'T GOOF LIKE I DID LAST YEAR AND TELL HIM HE SMELLS LIKE MOTHBALLS !*



Jumbles: HYENA WALTZ EXODUS CANYON .What the small-time thief was a specialist 4-WATCHES

The Art of Reproduction

Reviewed by John Canaday

FINE fame of three illuminated manuscripts and a great Oriental counterpart, the picture scroll, would make critical comment on the originals redundant here even if their celestial acsthetic level did not make it impertinent. What we are concerned with is the quality of reproductions in which the publishers have striven for facsimile

"The Tale of Gen]! Scroll" with text by Ivan Morris (Kodansha, distributed by Harper & Row, \$200) presents a slight preliminary embarrassment since I have seen none of the remaining pieces of this 12th-century Japanese masterpiece. But I have seen similar scrolls, and would be willing to risk a large bet that sideby-side comparison with the orig-inal would verify the impres-sion of extraordinary fidelity created by these reproductions in 12-color letterpress. Surely every nuance of grain and tint, including any produced by age, comes through in the calligraphic sections, which may be even more heautiful than the pictorial epi-

There are 50 facsimile sheets 'n this elaborately produced book that opens to a width of three. and a half feet. You will need a stout table to rest it on while reading 'the commentary, which includes an agile recapitulation of Lady Murasaki's interminable landmark novel of the 11th century. And although the first reaction to the price must be "Oh no!" the second may be wonderment that so elaborate a book could have been produced for only \$200 a copy.

The exoticism of picture scrolls only partially accounts for their being among the major art forms least appreciated by today's art audience. Our Western-grown Illuminated manuscripts are hardly in a better position. Everything works against them in a show-biz cultural scene where a museum-oriented public must be catered to by gate-oriented directors. They are quiet in the midst of aesthetic hubbub. They reveal their beauties slowly during intimate communion in contrast with the hit-and-run techniques of paintings that make their full impact at first sight.

These disadvantages would not have to mean defeat if it were not for another, that a mann— Otherwise, "The Cloisters Apoc-script can be opened only to a "alypse" stands up under the ulti-page (just as a scroll can be un- mate test of page-by-page comrolled only a bit at a time) and even this fragment of an excruclatingly vulnerable work of art must be entombed in a glass case, You are separated both physically second. (The other three book and psychologically from paint pair each reproduction with yings that were created to be examined in hand, page by mirable in their scholarship page, section by section, detail Jeffrey M. Hoifeld's commentante by detail, sometimes in worship on each of the pages of "The and always in private with a Cloisters Apocalypse" are, in ad-

friend or two at most.
But outside the walls these paintings have an advantage over all others. Being small, they can be reproduced in their entirety New York Times, is the autho at exact size, the only size at of "The Lives of the Painters."

which a reproduction can be mor than a last ditch approximatic of the original And having bee books in the first place, they a can speak truly for their can aleak truly for their to selves in contrast with the lie both blatant and subtle, that exthe best reproductions must be when large paintings are tran-formed into mechanically min turized images held in our lan

"The Hours of Etienne Chevi Her" (Eraziller, pre-Christma \$17.50, thereafter \$20) reconst tutes the famous 15th-centr manuscript as far as possible bringing together the remains 47 of the more than 200 origin miniatures. (Forty are in it Musée Condé, Chantilly: seven a scattered in various collections A personal fascination with Jes Fouquet makes this my favory of the year's crop, but it is har pressed by "The Grandes Heurof Jean, Duke of Berry," intriduction by Marcel Thomas (Br. ziller, pre-Christmas, \$35, then after \$45) with the inexhaustib invention of the drollerles inco-porated in its borders.

Memory is a tricky withe when called on to testify for color but the accuracy in the "Grand Heures" seems high to me an that in the Fouquet volume, bri liant, particularly in the delical and precision of the gold high lights and ornaments that shir: mer and gleam throughout th. ministures. Gold is not simple gold; as an filiminator'e color is as flexible as any other. I The Hours of Etienne Chevaller it suggests goldsmithery; in the enrichment: in the Genji scrola scattering of flat, inconspicuou lights playing ecross the paper The reproductions in all thre instances successfully reflect thes differences.

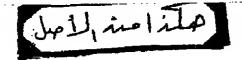
. In "The Cloisters Apocalypse (Metropolitan Museum of Art New York Graphic, \$35) the gold of halos, crowns, musical instru-ments and other relatively large areas supplies strong, burnished almost glassy accents to delicately modeled forms. But as reproduced in this instance it is only an inconspicuous, powdery, goldish tone, quite dead. The grace-ful images are left waiting for the finishing touch that in the original lifts them into the world of miraculous reveletion.

mate test of page-by-page com-parison with the original. To increase the resemblance, the pages are bound in sequence it one volume with the text in a dition, exceptionally clear any perceptive.

John Canaday, art critic of Th

35

44 Absorbs fervidly 19 Opt 46 Long walk 11 Talks 47 Ye——Tea 12 Came ACROSS Soft stuff, at Came to rest times Neckpieces . 5 Herb 19 Minor 21 Girl's name 48 Familiarize 10 Salad ingredient 51 Adds sugar 14 She was "Born Deceptive. 24 Title in Adjective suffix "Macbeth" Free" 15 Pineapple 25 Soft palate 58 Injurious 26 Theater of a kind 16 Nimbus 59 Among: Prefix 60 Oz-story dog 17 Wreaths 27 Hazards Symbol of plenty Fejlini film Loch-Irish county 62 Petrarch's love 29 Corneal deposit. 22 Castle denizens ... were Indian leader 23 Between raw Paradise -Sheer and medium 34 Dinah DOWN ----and that 38 Liking Diverse 40 "As-Trade goes ..."
43 Beach gleanings Aliende's people European 32 U.S. Indian 33 "No man is evergreen Used-merchan-45 American an humorist dise sign Soak 47 Proprietor 4 Baked goodies 36 More or -48 Sign Apéritif 37 River of China 49 Split 50 Wife of Osiris 6 Cathode's Pain partner Not identified: — (in place Mother of F.D.R. Abbr. 52 College course: 40 Island of Society 8 Tavern Abbr. group
41 Uncontaminated
42 Boston event 9 Longfellow girl in "Children's Hour" 53 Pact name Poky Genetic initials 54 56



to of Oakland and Raiders four-year Division cham-

winning their first since 1986, drove the Oakland three Leud delivered his al of the day. It e AFC playoffs, the for both the olts and Mismi

runnerup that the 1989 Chiefs won the Chiefs' 43 with 31 seconds Stenerud's 10-yard the playoffs and the Super Bowl.

1:34 left yesterday

Four times quarterback Len

Bas City Chiefs to

Taylor in the drive, for gains of

18 0 15 and 4 vards. At the 16, 9, 15 and 4 yards. At the Oakland 41, Dawson threw deep to Taylor, who was tripped by Jimmie Warren at the 12. The pass-interference call put the Chiefs in position to run the clock down with three ground plays before the winning field

Strong safety Jim Kearney clinched the verdict when he intion pass from deep in Oakland

ffs and Pride at Stake sh of Redskins, Rams

By William Gildea

shington Redskins ales Rams in toere will be more at teams than the Il the money that

ill be a personal disciples to prove en Allen's present philosophy some discharge intense d: Allens ling approach 51ing approach tommy ie coach Tommy rought from the

it clear last week. - S 12 53 called n "spirited in dampness and ad Prothro's styles and that he has or Prothro's. ure a great gadget

that's ever been not new, they're just passed on years.

he double reverse, e reverse, the fake the fake punt and

tandings CONTEBENCE - :- :o Division

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r's Results Ginnts 14.
Ciants 14.
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ew England 6.
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St. Louis 7.
Chicogo 10.
ew Orleans 17.
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Oakland 14.
Jonver 17. Donver 17.

> 5 Miss Gould Dec. 13 (UPI) year-old swimming lould was named of the year in a ass. Austrian high Gusenbauer ...s ssian discus throwtik was third.

coreboard

t manimors 10-round fontreals Dovey Ril-weight bout at Con-Rodriguez, who is be-140, has now won 18 m Miami Beach, and yon-lost-tied record of

tercepted a fourth-down despera-

ON, Dec. 13 (WP), run, That's what I mean by gadgets.
"They use more than the whole league combined. Dallas is not a gadget team. Dallas doesn't punt on third down and things like that.

"Over the years, I've found gadgets can hurt you more than they help you. For every touchdown you make with them, one will backfire and the other team will get a score."

Another tactic often used by the Rams is conventional by anyone's view. They give the ball to Willie Ellison, something Allen rarely did as the Rams' coach, and watch him run, and he has for 929 yards.

"I'm happy to see Willie have the success he's having," said Allen, who nevertheless is plotting to stop Eliison from going over 1,000 yards rushing against his Redskins. Ellison has rushed for 929 yards in 12 games.

"The only reason I didn't play him was that we had Dick Bass for a while and Lester Josephson and then Larry Smith—and they made fewer mistakes than Willie

Charges Lifted

ATLANTA, Dec. 13 (UPI).-Charges of assaulting a police officer were dismissed against quarterback Bob Berry of the Atlanta Falcons after he apologiaed to the officer,

Another charge of operating a "disorderly house" was dismissed against Falcon defensive end Randy Marshall upon recommendation of district attorney Ben Smith in the state court of Coob County at nearby Marietta,

Berry and Marshall were arrested Monday night during a suburban apartment by about 10 officers who had received a tip

UPI Votes Rusher Marinaro

Ed Marinaro of Cornell, runner-up in the voting for the Heisman Trophy, was chosen by United Press International as both the 1971 player of the year and back of the year in college football. . Marinaro, who became the National Collegiate Athletic Association's all-time rushing leader this season in leading his school to its first Tvy League title ever, was elated when informed that sportswriters and hroadcasters had overwhelmingly voted him the awards over the Heisman Trophy Winner, Pat Sullivan of

Auburn. Marinaro's reaction was different from Nov. 25 when he sat dejected in his living room and watched on television as Sullivan was announced as the winner of the Heisman.

"I was very disappointed about not winning the Reisman," said Marinaro, "but when UPI named me player of the year in the East it took away a lot of pain. And now this honor. It's simply unbelievable in light of everything else. I'm so pleased that I can't really believe it yet. This is really a great honor."

Sullivan Second

Marinaro polled 77 votes in the player-of-the-year halloting while Sullivan was second with 52. Gree Pruitt of Oklahoma was third with 25, while Johnny Musso of Alabama was fourth with 10 and



the-year balloting. He received 79 votes compared to Sullivan'e 38. Pruitt was third with 26, Musso fourth with 14, Mitchell fifth with 10, Billy Taylor of Michigan sixth with seven and Haley and Mildren tied for seventh with five aplece. The 21-year-old Marinaro from New Milford, N.J., was a great athlete at Cornell, running for 4,715 yards in his three versity

seasons to establish an NCAA Other records that Marinaro set this year are: most rushes, career (918), most carries, rushing per game, season (39.5), most carries per game, career (3.40), rushing yards gained for mason (1,831), most yards gained per game, season (209.0), most yards gained

per game, career (174.6). The list of Marinaro's achievements goes on: he rushed for 200 yards or more in five games the past season and 10 times in his career. He has had 23 100-yard games while playing in 27 games.

at Cornell. He became only the second man in college football hietory to rush for over 1,000 yards for three successive seasons. Chris Gilbert of Texas was the other.

He has n career scoring average of 11.8 points per game and has averaged 19 touchdowns per game, both NCAA records.

The Chiefs now are 8-3-1, Oakland is 7-4-2 with one same each Blanda at Threttle Blands, who replaced Darrie Lamonica in the second quarter, gave Oakiand a 14-13 lead 41 second deep in the fourth quarter by driving the Raiders 26 yards

to the go-ahead touchdown. The drive was set up when second-year pro Gerald Irons blocked Jerrell Wilson'e punt. Mary Huhbard scored from the one after Johnny Robinson was called for interference on Rod Sherman at the goal line. In freezing weather with the wet field ringed by remnants of an carly-morning snowfall, a crowd of 51,215 watched the Chicis build a 13-7 halftime lead hy making good use of the last 48 seconds after Oakland'e first

remaining;

touchdown.

With the clock ticking and less than 10 seconds left before intermission, Dawson fired a short pass to Dennis Homan on the sidelines from the bakland 37. The Raiders failed to cover, thinking Homan would step out of bounds to stop the clock. But Homan sprinted down the sideline to the seven before Jack Tatum knocked him out of bounds saving a touchdown with one second left. Stenerud then kicked n 14-yard

field goal as time ran out. 49ers 24, Falcons 3 San Francisco handily defeated Atlanta, 24-3 to remain in the thick of the Western Division

race in the National Footboll Conference. Led by John Brodie, who passed for one touchdown and surprised everybody by running for an-other, the 49ers improved their won-lost-tled record to 8-5-0 to remain on the heele of Los An-geles, the division leader. The

Rams (7-4-1) meet Washington in Los Angeles tonight, The defeat dropped the Fal-cons to a 6-6-1 record and eliminated them from any title

San Francisco avenged a 20-17 defeat by the Falcons in their season opener at Atlanta. The 49ers' defense kept a relentless rush on Bob Berry, Palcon quarterback, to nullify Atlanta's attack most of the day before a crowd of 44,282 in Candlestick

Chargers 45, Broncos 17 Quarterback John Hadl passed for four touchdowns to lead San Diego to a 45-17 victory over

The victory boosted the Chargers' season record to 6-7 and assured for the sixth straight year that San Diego would finish in third place in the AFC West-ern Division: Denver (4-8-1) will about a "pot party" involving finish in fourth place for the ninth straight season.

Top Back, Top Player of '71

STOCKTON, Calif., Dec. 13 (AP).—Chester Caddas, 38 years old was named football coach for the University of the Pucific. He replaces Homer Smith, who was discharged after compiling an 8-14 won-lost record over two ABA Results

Sanday's Result Pittsburgh 98 (Bricker 35, Thompson 23), Pioridians 83 (Tucker 24, Hargo 30).

Sports Shorts:

At the annual Lambert lun-

Only Game Scheduled.

last night.

The victory extended the Chi-

cago lead in the NHL West to four points over Minnesota. It

was the Black Hawks' 14th game

at home this season without a

Golden Seals 4. Bruins 2

Woyne Carleton, along with former "Rink Rat" Bobby Shee-han from Weymouth, Mass, tallied goals to carry California

to a 4-3 home victory over Bos-

Flyers 4, Canadiens 1

goals hy Ed Van Impe and Bill Clemente powered Philadelphia

Van Impe's second goal of the

Maple Leafs 4, Sabres 2

snapped a 2-2 tie and skated to

Rangers 8, Peopuirs 1

Caddas Named Coach

a 4-3 victory over Buffalo.

to a 4-1 victory over Montreal.

on a 25-foot slap shot.

At Philadelphia, first-period

Ex-Bruins Ivan Boldirev and

By Beating North Stars, 5-3 NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (UPI) .- the first hat trick of his Na-The Chicago Black Hawks drove tional Hockey League career, in-Minnesota goalie Gump Worsley eluding two goals on identical 50from the nets in a five-goal firstfoot slapshots, and atsisted on period rampage and hung on to best the North Stars, 5-3, in a another goal to lift New York to n 6-1 home victory over Pitts-National Hockey League game

HOLD THAT LINE-Bob Pointer, at 465 nounds, is a

starting defensive tackle at Santa Barbara City College.

Pointer's goal is a major college team.

Black Hawks Extend Lead

Park's blue-line drives both came on power plays within a 3:14 span late in the second period and he completed the hat trick against Jim Rutherford by converting a Rod Gilbert pass at 2:30 of the final session for his

NHL Fund Dips as Brawl Market Declines By Gerald Eskenazi NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (NYT).

-The frenetic, often violent world of hockey has been in a state of virtual tranquillity this season following stiffer rules and public outcries against its bru-With the first third of the

period, beating goalle Ken Dryden National Hockey League eam-paign just ended, the Players' Emergency Fund—stocked from Ron Ellis and Jim Harrison scored breakaway goals in the third period as visiting Toronto fines levied against fighters-is down considerably. It collected only \$6,500 this season-compared with \$20,000 at the same otago

Ellis was moving at full speed when he took a pass from Norm It had been accepted as un-Ullman at the Buffalo hiue line, substantiated truth that most skated in all alone on goalle fans like to see a brawt in Roger Crozier and slammed home hockey. While Clarence Camp-hell, the league'e president, has an eight-footer at the 11:50 mark. admitted that fights between two players are a "good safety valve," he deplored the mass exodus of Defenseman Brad Park scored players from the beach over the last few years.

Most major fights in hockey start after teammates pile in to rescue one of their own. However, this season two new rules have been put into effect. The third man into a fight nutomatically is ejected. And the first player to leave the beach to join n fight also is automatically elected. In the event of a benchclearing situation, the team suf-

That's fine as far as the linesmen are concerned. The linesmen are the generally faceless offifers a double two-minute penalty. As n result, major penalties

Beat Hawks for 21st Straight

Lakers Shatter NBA Record

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Dec. 13 (WP).-The Los Angeles Lakers barely broke a sweat as they set a National Basketball Association record of 21 consecutive victories last night.

The Lakers failed to b serious about their place in pro basketball history until the fourth period, perhaps because they were playing the hapless Atlanta Hawks. The chanting ecliout crowd of

17,505 and a pep talk by tough guy coach Bill Sharman finally aroused the Lakers just enough to grind out the victory. They hroke from a 79-79 tie early in the fourth period with an 11-1 hurst as Wilt Chamberlain suddealy dominated the backboards and went on to win, 104-95.

Lefthander Gail Goodrich. darling of the Lakers, returned from the bench in the final minpte as Atlanta closed to 96-95 and found Chamberlain open underneath for the clinehing dunk as the Lakers pulled away again at the finish.

Dramatic Moment

Then, in n dramatic moment, Elgin Baylor, former Laker captain who retired before the streak began, presented the game ball to Sharman as players and fans applauded wildly in Jack Kent Cooke's pleasure palace, The

"This is my greatest thrill, something that's never been done before," Sharman told the crowd. "More than anything we want to bring a championship to you."

NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division Central Division WESTERN CONFERENCE Mawest Dirision

Milwaukee 25 4 887 — Chicago 25 8 .714 5 Phoenix 13 13 .336 10 Detroit 11 17 .293 14 Pacific Division

have gone down about 30 percent

-from 185 last season to 134 this

campaign.
Meanwhile, game misconducts

(ejections) have more than don-

hied-from seven last year to 15 this season. Eleven of this year's

ejections were kicked out under

In the first two months of

play, only one bench emptied-

that occurred in Pittsburgh's first

home game. But fans have no-ticed the substantial decline of

"We hear very little from the public this season about the

violence, so that must be a good

sign," said Brian F. O'Neill, the

league's executive director. "Of course, we've got to realize the

first half of the year isn't nearly

so rough as the second half, when

O'Neill pointed out that the

number of high-sticking and

cross-checking infractions bas lowered considerably, "probably

tying in with the players' gen-

"There seems a conscious ef-

fort of the players to keep others out of a fight," said O'Neill. "And

there also appears to be less

incidence of players antagonizing

one another-they know that now

they can't be rescued."

eral attitude toward fighting."

clubs are battling for position."

group hitting.

A mature player in his sixth seasoo, Goodrich, former UCLA hero, started the Lakers quickly with six of his club's first eight points. He scored six more as the Lakers ripped off 11 consecutive points in the second period, and led the finishing burst, with the

علدًا من الأصل

aid of two steels by Jerry West. Leading scorer with a 27.3 average during the streak, Goodrich finished the night with 32.

Bockets 100, Supersonies 98 Eivin Hayes hit a 10-foot jump shot at the buzzer to give Hous-ton a 100-98 victory over Scattle in a game played in Houston. Hayes scored 34 points, 16 in the final quarter, to bring the Rockets from a 75-72 third-quarter deficit to their third straight victory, their lengest winning streak

Celtics 96, Royals 83

of the season.

John Havlicek pumped in 28 points and Dave Cowens chipped in with 17 points and 15 rebounds Boston defeated Cincinnati, 6-83, in an NBA game played in

Cavaliers Put Austin Carr on Disabled List

CLEVELAND, Dec. 13 (AP). -The Cleveland Cavaliers placed rookie Austin Carr on the injured list, reducing their roster to the 12-man limit imposed by the National Basketball Association.

The decision on Friday by easch Bill Pitch means that Carr-who suffered a sprained right foot in a Dec. 3 game against the Buffalo Braves-will miss at least five games and will not he available for action until Dec. 19 at the earliest-when the Cavs face the Chicago Buils here. Fitch said he had to cut a player to make room for guard Butch Beard, who earlier in the day came off the military list.

eials whose major joh is calling

offsides infractions. But lines-

men also are critically important

to peace and order on the ice.

Morrison, runs a preseason camp

for linesmen-and referees-in

which, among other duties, they're

"We give the linesmen a little

hand wrestling on the ice." said

Morrison. "One guy squares off against the other. And then we

also simulate fighting, one offi-

cial wrestling with another. Then

two linesmen practice breaking

The reason referees rarely get

involved as peacemakers is quite simple: They have to watch the

action to determine who gets

"We tell our linesmen that they

should never go into a fight

alone. And you never grab just

This leaves the player's opponent free to pummel him."

NHL Standings

EAST DIVISION

WEST DIVISION

it up."

penalized.

taught how to handle brawls.

The referee-in-chief, Scotty

Knicks 103, Cavaliers 92 In Cleveland, Walt Frazier

scored 30 points and Jerry Lucas ran his career total to 13,008 points by adding 14 to lead New York to a 103-92 vlotary over Cleveland.

After the teams were deadlocked, 43-43, at halftime, the Cavaliers raced to a 60-56 lead with 7:38 left in the third period. The tough New York defense. however, held the Cavs to only two field goals the rest of the quarter and the Knicks outscored Cleveland, 24-9, to take an 80-69 lead into the final 12 minutes.

Goalby Wins Bahamas Golf By a Stroke

FREEPORT, Bahamas, Dec. 13. -Bob Goalby holed out from a sand-trap on the seventh hole yesterday and went on to fire a 70 to outlast George Archer and capture the \$130,000 Bahamas National Open by one stroke.

Goalby, of Belleville, Ill., won \$26,000, surpassing his total earnings earlier this year. His four-round total was 69-70-86-70-275. Goalby's victory also saved him from having to qualify for tournsments next year.

It was the third time in as many years that Goalby had saved his exempt status with n inteseason tournament triumph. He won the Robinson Open in lata September in 1969 and took the Heritage Classic late last season

Goalby jumped from 920 on the money list to a spot in the top 60 with a \$45,833 total. To be exempt from qualifying rounds preceding each regular tour event for 1972, a player must finish in the top 60 this year. Goalby made it on the final day of the season, Archer, the third-round leader.

played erratically today and finished with 66-67-71-72-376. Bert Yancey and Tommy Aaron tied for third place with totals Ralph Johnson, with a 69, was

alone in fifth place at 278. But his score was not quite good enough to save a spot in the top

Some other top names who failed to make the list and face the prospect of having to compete in Monday qualifying rounds during 1972 included Doug Sanders, who won this tournament last year but failed to qualify for the final two rounds this time, and Puerto Rican Chi Chi Rodriguez.

LEADING SCORES

Goslby, \$28,000	69-70-66-70-275
Aroher, \$14,000	66-67-71-72-276
Xancey, \$7.660	67-89-70-71-277
Aston, \$7,680	70-68-73-66277
Johnston, 85,330	70-69-70-69278
Boros, \$4,420	67-72-89-72-280
Jones, \$4,420	65-70-70-75-280
Heard, \$3,670	71-71-70-69281
Mitchell, \$3,670	73-71-70-67-281
Shaw, \$3,120	73-67-73-69-262
Johnson, 23,120	08-71-72-71-282
Hooper, \$2,297	69-68-71-73-283
Murphy, \$2,297,	70-09-70-74283
C. Snead, 42,297	66-71-74-72-283
Crawlord, \$2,297	74-70-72-67-283
Bles. \$2,297	71-72-73-67282
Well co con	670 CT TO TO COO

Italy Is Victor one guy, especially from hehind. This leaves the player's opponent In Kings Tennis

ANCONA, Italy, Dec. 13 (AP). -Italy won the Kings Cup Euro-pean indoor tennis champion-ship by defeating Spain, 2-1, yesterday in the final round.

Spain and Italy were tied, 1-1, going into the decisive doubles match last evening. In that event, Nicola Pietrangeli and Adriano Panatta downed the Spanish team of Manuel Orantes and Juan Gisbert, 4-6, 8-6,

Earlier, Italy had pulled even with Spain by taking the second of two singles matches. Petrangeli fought hard to overcome Gisbert, 7-9, 8-6, 6-4.

Nixon Loses Count

cheon in New York City, coach Joe Paterno of Penn State accepted the Lambert Trophy and also got a letter of congratula-tions from President Nixon. The President wrote; "They say seven is a lucky number, and indeed it must be, for this year marks the seventh time that Penn State has wen the Lembert Trophy, symbol of the hest football team in the Hast." The President, a husy man what with all the professional football doubleheaders on television, is to be forgiven for losing count. Penn State Won the trophy for the eighth time. In other awards, Delaware got the Lambert Cup for the seventh time as the East's top Division II team and Alfred received the Lambert Bowl for Division III.

Paul Giei, a football and baseball star at the University of Minnesota in the carly 1950s and a former major-league pitcher, withdrew his name as a candidate for athletic director of his alma mater. The university had announced he would replace Marsh Ryman, who is to retire next July, but Glel withdrew because of a dispute over whether he could hire and discharge coaches without regents' approval.

... The University of Maryland named Jerry Claiberne as head football coach. Claiborne, 43, an assistant this year at Colorado, had been head coach at Virginia Tech for 10 seasons and compiled a 61-39-2 won-lost-tied record

dismissed after his teams complied a 7-25 wom-lost mark over three years. Clalborne is Mary-land's fifth head coach in eight

The Oakland Raiders of the NFL signed former Olympic sprinter Jimmy Hines and assigned him to their taxi squad. Hince has been cut by two other clubs. Wide receiver Eldridge Diakey, the team's top 1968 draft choice, was sent home because he con-tinued to skip midweek practices and meetings. Coach John Madden said he would be traded.

Leonard Tose, the owner of the

NFL Eagles and a Notre Dame alumnus, is reportedly trying to hire away Ara Parsegblan, the coach of the Irish, to become Philadelphia's head coach and general manager. Tose is said to be offering a long-term contract worth more than \$1 mil-Hon. Parseghian earns \$35,000 a year at Notre Dame, but reportedly makes about \$100,000 from extras such as TV com-* * *

A game between the national ice bookey teams of the United States and the Soviet Union on Jan. 6 at Madison Square Garden will wind up a seven-game U.S. tour by the Russians. The U.S. squad, coached by Murray Williamson, is playing a 45-game schedule to prepare for the Sapporo Winter Games in February. The team has an 18-4-3 won-losttied record, including improceive there. He replaces Roy Lester, victories over Cleveland of the

American Hockey League and Omaha and Kansas City of the Central Hockey League.

The Houston Rockets of the NBA traded forward Jim Davis to Detroit for the Pistons' top choice in next year's college draft. The Rockets also signed McCoy McLemore as n free agent

Former major-league third baseman Clete Boyar of the Hawati Islanders was traded to the Tokyo Whales of Japan's Central League for John Werhas, a former Islander, Boyer, 34, said he wanted to return to the majors or play in Japan when he signed with Hawaii last fall. He hit 250 in 78 games, Werhas wanted to return to Hawaii.

Australia's 15-year-old swimming sensation Shane Gould completed a women's freestyle grand slam when sha chopped 18.6 seconds off the world record in the 1,500-meter event at Sydney. Miss Gould was timed in 17 minutes 6 seconds, to shatter the record set by Cathy Calhoun of the United States in August. Miss Gould holds the 200, 400 and 800 freestyle records and shares the 100-meter mark. * * *

The controversial no-repeat Rose Bowl regulation was rescinded by the Big Ten athletic conference after being under fire for years. The Big Ten champion will go to the Rose Bowl regardless of how many years in succession it captures the

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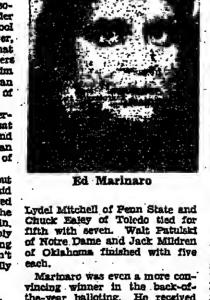
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Art Buchwald

Plan B

column I revealed the Republican game plan for 1972. Basically it was quite simple. Since the Democrats owe the telephone company \$1,900,000, the

phone company will pull out all their lines in Miami, and it will be impossible to cominate anyone on the Democratic ticket for president. Therefore Pres-

idezt Nizon, like his buddy, President Thien, will

Buchwald have to run alone. This was Plan A. It turns out the Republicans also have Plan B, in case, by some wild accident, the Democrats pay their phooe bill.

Plan B was revealed to me by Mr. Kent Corey of the San Fernando Valley Democratic Association, who got it straight from Henry Kissinger's 10-year-old son when he was visiting Disneyland.

This is how Plan B will work. The Democrats will meet in Miami in July. The phone hill will be paid by royalties from Howard Hughes autoblography, and the convention will begin in good spirits and fellowship.

On the second day of the coovention, just as the nominations are getting under way, President Nixon will decide to address the Democratic convention as he did the AFL-CIO convention last

The President will announce through his press secretary, Ron Zeigler, that he would like to explain his economie program to the Democratic convention. He will have Ziegler assure the counbuy that he is not going to the

3d, 4th-Century Coins Found in Yugoslavia

SMEDEREVSKA PALANKA, Yugoslavia, Dec. 13 (AP).—Two clay jugs containing 1,282 silver and copper coins dating from the 3d and 4th centuries have been unearthed by workers digging in this town on the Danube. The coins were minted in several towns of the Balkan Peninsula, a spokesman for the national museum said.

WASHINGTON - In my last convention for any political motives, but as President of the United States.

> All Mr. Nixon's advisers will warn him not to go, pointing out that he will be addressing a hostile audience who will probably give him a very bad reception. Nixoo will reply, "I am used to

hostile conventions in Miami, and I will not be intimidated. The President of the United States should be able to go anywhere anytime." Larry O'Brien, chairman of the

Democratic party, will receive word of Nixon's plans in horror. Nixon's advance man will tell O'Brien he wants the band to play 'Hail to the Chief' when the President enters the hall. O'Brien will balk at this. (What he can't admit is that because of the lack of funds the Democrats couldn't afford to hire a band.)

The President will arrive sans "Hail to the Chief" and go directly to the podium. He will throw away the prepared speech and start talking extemporaneously, telling the Democrats what he has done for the country and for the economy. Mayor Daley and the Chicago delegation will start booing, and pretty scon everyone in the hall will hiss and

Oblivious to the boos, the President will elench his fists and continue a list of his achieve-

Then at the conclusion of his talk, the President will step down from the podium and start shak-ing hands with the delegates. Larry O'Brien will try to gavel the meeting back to order, and he will say. "Can we now get back to nominating our candidate?"

This will cause laughter in the hall, Pracident Nissa will Toolly leave, his face grim and his lips pursed.

But all over the United States the American public will be shocked that anyone could treat the President of the United States this way, and Nixon will pick up 12 points in the Gallup pell and assure his re-election.

I was skeptical that the Republicans would do anything like this, so I called a source at the White House, who confirmed that there was a Plan B. "If it worked with George Meany," he said, "why shouldn't it work with Larry O'Brien?"

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A 'Different' 18-Year-Old **Enters Yale**

By Marc Charney

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP).—Michael Grost, like many other 18-year-olds, is immersing himself in the first year of life in an undergraduate college dorm. But not as a freshman.

Grost, just turned 18, is well on his way to a PhD in advanced mathematics at Yale. And he's enthusiastic about this year because it will be the first time in eight years that he will be going to school "with students my own age."

He liked the graduate students with whom he lived last year, Grost says, "but now I'm older . . I value my social life. I think I've been getting along quite well

Grost grew up as a celebrated child prodigy who was catapulted straight from grade school into Michigan State University just before he turned 11 in the fall of 1964. He had his bachelor's degree after 3 1/2 years of college and by March, 1970, at the age of 16, he had earned a master's degree. Grost came to Yale from Michigan State

the following September, and he says the major task now remaining before he gets his doctorate is choosing a subject and writing a dissertation. It could be only a matter of months, he says.

On the way to Yale, Orost has heen tested, retested, interviewed and written about. His mother wrote a book about bringing

Grost is short and slight, with wire-rimmed glasses, a shock of thick reddishbrown hair and a smile or hearty laugh when the conversation turns from his personal life to what he calls "my work". mathematics, abstractions, the life of the

"Tye been asked those so many times before." he says of the personal questions. Uotil now, Grost says, the companionship of people much older than he has been "obviously not an ideal situation, but not

"I like being with people my own age," he says, quickly adding: "I've gotten to the point where I like people of all ages. After a while you learn to communicate with people as people and not be con-cerned with how old they are."

Grost's main interest is mathematics and he says it's not cold stuff to him. "You have to have passion," ha says, "if you're going to do mathematics or any other kind of scholarly work."

When he talks of his current passion.



Michael Grost, at 14, when he was studying at Michigan State University.

the relationship between math and linguistics, he says, "It really overwhelms me." Then he adds, "but that sounds like a girl with a crush."

He's interested in tha arts and the Beatles. He likes to swim, but has no interest in other sports. He paints, but can't carry a tune. "I just can't play or sing anything," he laughs. "It's quite a joke around the house that I'm such a bad

On the walls in Grost's sparsely decorated dormitory room are abstract prints hy modern artists—Matisse, Kandinsky, Jackson Pollock—and a garish movie poster from the 1950s. Orost says his reading tastes rangs from Shakespeare to what he calls "popular culture." mystery novels and

science fiction. But even the popular books, he says, illustrate his bent for the precise and the abstract, the life of the mind, what he "interior human creations."

"Mysteries aren't literature," he says. They're much more like music or fine painting. There's a pattern, sometimes of

great heauty."

But for other modern novels, he says ha harbors "an intense dislike. I think they're terrible artistically . . . So many seem to me that somebody just sat down and typed out 300 pages of yackety-yack. Every time Shakespeare's characters open their mouths, they say a great deal of very specific

things about themselves, the characters."
As Grost talks about himself and his interests, small phrases of introspection and awareness of his development creep in: the matter-of-fact way he says "a person of my mentality," or "I'm very interested in abstractions, that's the way my mind

Grost's parents discovered his formidable intellectual power by the time he was 4, when he was reading to his mother at their East Lansing, Mich., homs and she was teaching him arithmetic.

"When I was in grade school," Groat says, "I was constantly under-challenged." So when he was not quite 11, his parents enrolled him at MSU in a specially supervised program, taking care to shield him from too many interviews and too much public attention.

Today, Mike Grost looks back and says he agrees with the way he was allowed to develop his own taleots, no matter how far out of step it put him with others his OWD age.

"The most important thing for a person of my mentality," he says, "is finding adequate mental challenge. It's the most frustrating feeling I know of, to be held behind your level."

"I doo't think learning should be easy." he says. "If it was something I could do with no sweat, there'd be no point in doing

Grost says if his children turned out to be super intelligent he'd bring them up the same way. And he says: "If I had to live my life over again, I'd do it the 'It's something you learn to way I did." live with," he says. "It certainly was unusual, but everybody got used to it and everybody's been quite nice."

He says he gears his own actions and desires to his own level. "I'm considerate of other people, but I don't predicate my own action on what they do," he says,

"There are all sorts of things one would like," he adds. "But you have to do the best with what you can get."

PEOPLE:

Mrs. Onassis's identity was

easy to conceal from the children

-180 three and four-year-olds-

too young to recognize her. To

them, she was just a pretty lady

who came to sit on the floor and

build blocks with them or smear

finger paints. Jackie kept her

work so secret that even her sec-

retary. Nancy Tuckerman, wasn't

told, though New York accislite Amanda Burden admitted that

she had introduced her to the

center. "She wanted to get in-volved," said Mrs. Burden, whose

hushand, Carter Burden, is city

councilman from the East Har-lem district, "The children love

her, so." added another nun.

"They stampede to her when she

comes." All except one little boy,

who didn't think much of her

bed-making. When Mrs. Onassis

turned down his sheets to tuck

him in for nap-time, he protested:

"That's not how we do it here."

Still with the Onassi, Ari's

daughter Christina celebrated her

21st birthday Saturday night and

yesterday came into her share

of the \$75 minon trust fund set

up by daddy for her and her

brother. The on-again, off-again

celebration was arranged at The

Bistro, a Beverly Hills restaurant,

by Christina's husband, 47-year-

old real-estate broker Joe Bolker,

with whom she eloped to Las

Vegas to marry last July. Last

week Bolker had postponed the

party after his wife flew to Lon-

don to see her father, touching

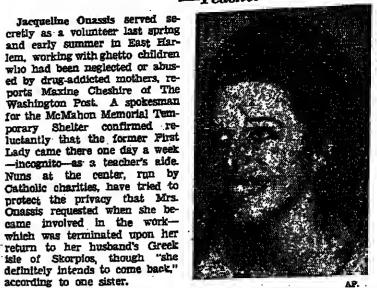
off rumors of a separation. "Since our marriage," said Bol-

ker in a prepared statement.

"Christina and I have been subjected to extraordinary parental

HOLLAND . ..

Jackie Onassis —Teacher's Aide



Christina Bolker

pressures which are now seriously affecting her health. At my suggestion, she has gone to London to sea her doctor and, hopefully, resolve family problems. Christina is a young woman and should not be alienated from her father." The birthday party, insiders said, scuttled all rumors.

Meanwhile, Edith Boovier Beale, 76, and her daughter Edith Beale, 55, Jacqueline Onassis's aunt and cousin, have determined to remain in their 28-room mansion despite a Suffolk County (N.Y.) Health Department ruling that the house is unfit for human habitation. Edith termed the allegations "absolutely ridiculous. Why, what they made out, one might think we were living in piles of-of I don't know what." Department head Stanley Beckwith had said that both ladies were ill, the house lacked running water, and the 12 cats snaring the Long Lland matheted were diseased. Miss Beale admitted that all but one toilet did not work and said she had "lots of raccoons last winter" which ate several shingles, but that she and her mother had decided to have the house renovated.

In Norwich, England, a man has advertised in the local paper for a human skeleton-"as Christmas present for my medical-stodent son," The family name of father and son is Coffin.

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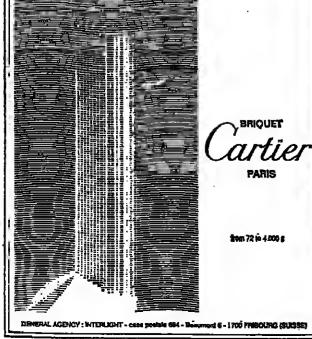
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